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SUNDAY'S AMERIAN

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
Fair To-night and Thursday.

SPORTING Edition

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100 CHILDREN DEAD IN SCHOOL FIRE

Trapped in Burning Building, Little Ones Perished in Spite of Desperate Efforts by Firemen to Reach Them—Thirty Bodies Recovered.

CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—More than 100 children are believed to have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the North Collinwood School to-day.

Thirty bodies have already been taken out of the ruins. Firemen are working to take out the other bodies before the crumbling walls fall in.

Private homes near the scene have been converted into temporary morgues. Children's bodies are being carried into them by dozens.

It will be impossible to fix the total number of dead until a house to house canvass has been completed.

A list of known dead is but partial. Some estimates place the number of dead at 150.

There is a great pile of bodies near the ruins of the building. Mothers, friends and firemen are tugging away at the heap of debris in an agonized search for bodies.

Only three walls of the three-story building are standing. In the enclosure Cleveland and Collinwood firemen are working in danger of instant death, in case the remaining walls fall.

The fire started at 1030. It was caused by an overheated furnace and the flames were first seen in the basement. Janitor Fritz Herter turned in the alarm.

There were about 310 children in the building. Classes were reciting. Up in the third floor, the attic, were the youngest pupils. Miss Anna Moran, principal, was in her office on the second floor when the sharp alarm rang out.

She rushed to the door. Down the hall long lines of children were marching in straight lines. Their teachers were beside them. Some of the little ones were laughing. They thought it was a fire drill.

PUPILS RUSH IN WILD PANIC.

At the lower floor they saw flames shooting up from the basement. They screamed, and there was a rush for the front door. It opened inward, and the mass piled against it.

Miss Catherine Wilder, second grade teacher, who was on the second floor, tried to keep her children in line. When the rush began she leaped into their midst, commanding them to keep cool. She was dragged into the human current of bodies and crushed to death.

Miss Grace Fisk, a third grade teacher, tried also to stop the rush. She was fatally crushed.

The vanguard of pale-stricken children jammed against the big door. Those behind pushed in. The first of the little bodies were crushed into almost unrecognizable masses. One little lad leaped up and walked over the tangled heap of bodies into safety. Others tried to follow. They piled up higher and higher until those underneath suffocated. Those near the door were not burned to death.

Out off from escape by the mass of bodies at the front door, the children on the second and third floors then tried the windows.

The very smallest ones were carried down the fire escape to safety.

The others opened the windows and screamed for help. By this time the Collinwood Fire Department was on the scene. They found their ladders were too short to reach the third floor. The children were trapped without hope of escape.

GHASTLY HEAP OF THE DEAD

The little ones went insane with fear and ran down the stairs until they met the upcreeping flames and perished.

By this time ambulances had been called. They loaded up two miles ghastly heap at the front door and dashed away.

Other ambulances came, received their freight and left, to return later for more. The Cleveland department finally came with its aerial ladder. This reached to the third floor, and many trapped there were borne down to safety.

By this time the flames had mounted to the third floor. The first and second floors fell away. At 11.00 only the walls of the building were left standing.

G. N. SWALLOW ON HONEYMOON TRIP IN SOUTH

Prominent Back Bay Clubman and Politician Surprises Friends by Marriage.

While George N. Swallow of the Back Bay, prominent clubman, Republican politician and one-time candidate for the office of Mayor of Boston, is on his honeymoon trip South with his bride, formerly Miss Caroline Farrell, its friends of both are expressing surprise at the secrecy with which the wedding plans were carried out.

Simple announcement of the marriage in to-day's papers gave the first general news of the wedding. Meanwhile Mr. Swallow and his bride are en route to Florida, where they will pass the remainder of the Winter.

This is Mr. Swallow's second marriage. The first Mrs. Swallow, who was an Essex, county, girl, died from an overdose of morphine four years ago, a few months after Mr. Swallow had been defeated for election as Mayor. It was said at the time that Mrs. Swallow committed suicide on account of domestic troubles.

Mr. Swallow is fifty-four years old and lives at No. 137 Bay State road. He is in the grocery business, having inherited his father's share in the business of A. N. Swallow & Co., City square, Charlestown. He is wealthy and owns a summer home in Cohasset in addition to his Back Bay residence.

He is particularly well-known in politics, having been in the House and Senate and chairman of the Republican State Committee.

His bride's age is given as forty-one. She is the daughter of John S. Farrell, known for y rs in Boston as "Farrell, the military ta lor." She is a handsome woman. That it was known that she and Mr. Swallow were intimate friends, it was not suspected that they held any nearer relation.

They were married Monday by the Rev. Alberto Parker Fitch, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Church, and Miss Edward Fricke, close friends of Mr. Swallow, were best man and matron of honor.

COURT INJUNCTION IN PHOSPHATE CASE

A dispute between brothers in partnership over the profits arising from the business of the South Florida Phosphate Company, capitalized at $750,000, to-day resulted in the granting of an injunction by Judge Richardson in the Superior Court restraining John F. Beatty, Albert L. Williamson, John Parmenter and the Beacon Trust Company from disposing of stock in the company. Charles J. Beatty asked for the court order. He and his brother, John, formed a partnership last year to buy phosphate lands in Florida. Later the company was formed.

WOMAN, 84, STARVED.

MONTREAL, March 4.—Mrs. Lydia Starr, aged eighty-four, was found dead in bed at St. Catharines from starvation. She had been no food in the house for a week. Her aged husband is ill with pneumonia and may die. An Isaac daughter lived with them.

BOSTON POLICE PUT CLOSE GUARD ON TAFT

STRONG CORDON OF OFFICERS IS THROWN AROUND SECRETARY IN HUB.

Secretary of War Willim H. Taft was guarded by secret service detectives and police in plain clothes when he left Boston to-day, and extraordinary precautions were being taken to point him from anarchists.

Much secrecy was maintained regarding his departure on a train by Washington that former Congressman Samuel L. Powers, the Taft campaign manager for Massachusetts, and such influential friends of the candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency as Samuel J. Elder, Mayor William J. Bulkley of Medford and Harry C. Haile of Springfield, son of a former Lieutenant-Governor, are to the wrong station when they did to any good-by.

Police Guard Secretary.

While they were at the South Station, grouped on the platform at Track No. 17, Secretary of War Taft was among the arrival of the 10 o'clock train at the Back Bay station and surrounded by a cordon of police.

Ten plain clothes men from the East Dedham street station, under command of Captain Ritter and Sergeant Sims, and two secret service detectives encircled him in a circle. The detectives stood about two feet apart. They met with their backs to Secretary Taft and his private secretary and walked everybody in the large crowd which gathered with lynx eyes.

Not a face in the throng escaped scrutiny. Men who came forward to extend congratulations to the Secretary of War were pushed back and not allowed to get within twenty feet of him.

Smiles at Police Protection.

Secretary Taft, dressed in a long, fur-lined coat and black derby hat, took in the centre of the guard and smiled occasionally, but gave no facial sign that he was at all alarmed for his personal safety, although the Boston police had taken greater care to guard him than was ever shown towards any member of the cabinet who ever visited this city.

What made the precautions more remarkable was the suddenness with which they were taken. When Secretary Taft arrived in this city at the North Station last evening there was no big plain clothes detail ordered there by the Pemberton square authorities.

The precautions taken to-day caused much comment, as they came on the heels of the sweeping order issued in Washington by Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus to round up anarchists in this country because of the murder of a Jewish priest, an attempt upon the life of the Chicago Chief of Police and threats made against Archbishop Farley of New York.

Police would make no statement as to the reason they made Secretary Taft the object of such amazing solicitude.

Whirls to Station in Auto.

Secretary Taft left the Brookline home of Joseph H. Walker, president of the Massachusetts Republican Club, at 9:45, and rode to the Back Bay station in an automobile. With him during the ride were two secret service men. The East Dedham street station police were there to receive him. The moment the automobile came into the station the police sprang forward and grouped themselves at the car's door. He stepped from the automobile into the circle. He walked down the stairway to the track platform with police men at his breast, his elbows and his heels. He was surrounded by a moving phalanx.

But when the train arrived and Secretary Taft stepped aboard police protection ceased in a moment. The police fell back and out came the secret service men boarded the car with him.

In a few seconds the doors of his car were closed and the train pulled out of the station. It was not until then that the grim faces of the police relaxed for a moment.

FOUR NEW ARRESTS BY CHICAGO POLICE IN ASSASSIN'S PLOT

CHICAGO, March 4.—Four new arrests were made to-day to clear up the amazing conspiracy to assassinate Chief of Police Shippy and his family. Three men and one woman were taken into custody by detectives in strenuous efforts to discover the accomplices of Assassin Lazarus Averbuch and the directors of the plot.

Chief Shippy was sufficiently recovered to-day to go to Augustana Hospital and sit for a while at the bedside of his son, Harry, who is slowly recovering from the anarchist bullet. The greeting between the father and the boy was pathetic as they clasped hands. Among those arrested to-day was Charles Yanatis, arrested on West Side and taken to Maxwell street station later removed to the central station for examination.

NINE PRISONERS CAUGHT BY POLICE IN ANARCHIST RAID

NEW WYORK, March 4.—To what a pitch of activity the police have been stirred by the recent anarchist outrages in other cities and the sending of larvais to Archbishop Farley, one of the deputy police commissioners and other prominent New Yorkers, was well illustrated by the nine Italian prisoners were arraigned in the Centre Street Police Court on the charge of disorderly conduct and causing a crowd to collect was placed against them as secret was made of the fact that the police have yet to make a more serious charge.

The arraignment followed a raid last night on a room in a West Houston street building, where numerous speeches of an incendiary nature were being made. Detective Petrosino' band of Italian sleuths surrounded the place and gathered in their prisoners. The detectives were disappointed, however, in trying to get evidence on which to charge the prisoners with being engaged in plotting anarchistic outrages.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE has no equal as a tonic and body builder. Cures throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed. Adv.

UNION INDORSES THE AMERICAN

LAWRENCE, March 4.—The Journeymen Tailors' Union, No. 244, of this city has indorsed the BOSTON AMERICAN as being always a true friend of organized labor.

William J. Lynch, secretary of the union, says: "At the last meeting of the Tailors' Union it was decided to go on record to show that we appreciate the work the BOSTON AMERICAN has done for the cause of labor and to show that we do not approve the attacks that have been made upon the paper by certain people. We believe the paper has the best interests of labor at heart, and being a thoroughly union product deserves the support of all union men."

PREVENT MERGER, URGE MERCHANTS IN HEARING

"The passenger service on all the railroads centering in Boston is a disgrace to New England," declared Louis D. Brandeis to the Legislative Committee on Railroads to-day. "Give the Railroad Commissioners power to demand adequate accommodations and to enforce their requirements."

Mr. Brandeis spoke before over 300 merchants, lawyers, railroad officials and lobbyists. The committee was in session to consider the five anti-merger bills introduced on petition of William B. Lawrence of Medford, his measure calling for State investigation of the finances of the New Haven Railroad, and that part of the Governor's inaugural dealing with the transportation problem.

To Safeguard State.

It had been suggested in some quarters that no effort would be made to safeguard Massachusetts against the transportation monopoly, which would result through the acquisition of the Boston & Maine by the Mellen road. This idea was exploded by to-day's hearing.

The committee first considered Governor Guild's call for legislation to protect the public from foreign capitalistic domination, and it was along these lines that Mr. Brandeis spoke. J. C. R. Smith, president of the New England Dry Goods Association, and Charles C. Ferris, president of the Gilchrist Company and vice-president of the Dry Goods Association, both argued for real powers for the State Railroad Board.

They told the committee that at present the commissioners could simply make recommendations to both the railroad officials and to the Legislature, and asked that powers be vested in the board that would allow it to enforce proper conditions in both freight and passenger service.

Hearing Continued.

The hearing is not finished to-day, owing to the important nature and the number of the measures considered, and the large public interest shown. It is continued on March 19.

William H. Coolidge, attorney for the Boston & Maine, and Charles F. Choate, counsel for the New Haven road, were present to-day. Julius T. Auerbach appeared to argue for the passage of the anti-merger bills.

JAPS THREATEN WAR ON CHINA

[illegible]8, March 4.—A dispatch to the [illegible]on says that Japan threatens to [illegible] war on China unless the Chinese government releases immediately the Japanese steamship Tatsu, seized on suspicion of bringing arms and ammunition for the revolutionaries.

ACQUITTAL IN HARTJE CASE

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 4.—Augustus Hartje, John Welshons and Clifford Hood, a negro, were acquitted to-day of conspiracy. Justice Macfarlane directed the jury to bring in the verdict of not guilty.

Did Christian Science CURE A LEPER?

FARLOW GIVES PROOF IN REPLY TO CHALLENGE

At State House Hearing Answer Given Attorney Peabody in Dr. Barrett's Case.

HIS OWN STORY DETAILED

World-wide is the interest, not bounded by the confines of any realm, in the joy and elation of the followers of Christian Science to-day over the remarkable developments following the hearing before the Legislative Committee on Public Health in the State House.

For Christian Science, put to the test, dared and defied by Attorney Frederick W. Peabody, of Boston, one of its greatest and most vigorous foes has practically brought forth proofs that G. W. Barrett, a practicing physician of St. Louis, Mo., had been cured through its instrumentality of that most dreaded of supposed incurable diseases, leprosy.

Answered Peabody Defiance.

Attorney Peabody had defied Christian Science in the State House. He had promised to withdraw his bills forbidding Christian Scientists to practice and compelling the employment of physicians for the treatment of the children of the Scientists if they would but show him one cure of a case of leprosy.

Alfred Farlow, head of the publication bureau in the "Mother Church" in Boston, took up the gage.

"If you can show me legal proofs of real cure of leprosy by Christian Science, I'll become a Christian Scientist to-morrow," declared Attorney Peabody.

And when Mr. Farlow some hours later in the course of the hearing produced telegrams from Dr. G. W. Barrett narrating his own marvelous cure of leprosy on September 25, 1901, and Mr. Nurse indorsed by Mr. Peabody that he keep his word and withdraw the bills and forsake his opposition to Christian Science, the latter was only able to say:

"Good God, man!" in amazement and anger.

Although the hearing in the State House is not continued to-day, followers of Christian Science the world over are awaiting at the answer to the challenge of the man who has fought them for years.

The hearing centered on three bills, dealing with Christian Science, namely, House Bill 910, which provides that Christian Scientists need not be registered or examined, provided they receive no pay for their services as healers; House Bill 1052, requiring parents and guardians to furnish medical attendance to sick children in their care, and House Bill 1060, making failing causes of death by physicians not register attendants previously.

DR. BARRETT'S STORY OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CURE OF LEPROSY

Here is the story of his cure of leprosy through Christian Science, told by Dr. G. W. Barrett of St. Louis, and published in the Christian Science Sentinel January 11, 1900:

"I was a practicing physician for about thirty years. During all that time, however, I was never free from some ailment and continually taking medicine. I thought I could not live without it. It seemed impossible to get rid of biliousness, which, from a month's constant, I have inherited.

"I struggled along from year to year, trying every new remedy that promised any relief; growing worse all the time, till finally I was compelled to give up my practice entirely and went to the mountains for a short time, thinking that a change of climate might possibly help me. But all was in vain.

Was a Physical Wreck.

"I returned to my former home in Kansas City, Mo., worse than when I went away—a physical wreck, suffering from enlargement and softening of the liver, indigestion, ulceration of the bowels in the most aggravated form, heart trouble, and that most dreaded of all diseases, called leprosy, which had been contracted when called to see a patient who was afflicted with it. I felt a sense of fear come over me while in the room, but never dreamed of its being leprosy. As I had never seen a case of that kind, I told the patient that I could do nothing, and left.

"Some time afterward, during my stay in the mountains, I noticed some peculiar looking spots on my body, so I consulted a specialist on skin diseases and he pronounced it leprosy in its incipient stage. I kept it quiet, however, and returned to Kansas City with the expectation of settling up my family affairs as soon as possible, for I felt that my days on earth were few. I can now see that it was my fear that caused the disease upon me.

"A few hours after I arrived home a former patient of mine called to see me and said she had been healed by Christian Science and wanted me to try it. I told her that Christian Science might cure her, but it would not cure me. I had tried the most powerful medicines known without any benefit, and Christian Science was not half so strong as some of the remedies I had used, and I could not see the use of wasting precious time with any such foolishness. But she insisted, and to please my having an interview with a Scientist who had healed her that I finally said that if it would satisfy her I would submit.

Met Science Healer.

"So finally arrangements were made for her to call the next morning at 11 o'clock. The next morning came and she was on time with the Scientist, to whom I was introduced me, and then left.

"Well do I remember that interview. The first question I asked was: 'Do you pretend to say that Christian Science can cure all kinds of diseases without any medicine whatever?' Her answer was: 'I do, sir, and I am here to demonstrate and prove it to you.' I told her that I had telegraphed to New York for some medicine, but if she wanted to experiment on me while waiting for it she could 'sail in.' She had her way once to die, and she could do any more than kill me, and I would just as soon die as not, for death would be preferable to the condition I was then in.

"She gave me a treatment and talked to me for an hour or more. As she was going to leave I inquired about my diet, and what would recommend me to eat, etc., as I had not dared to eat any solid food for months.

Told to Eat What He Liked.

"She laughed and said: 'Just eat anything you like, and all you want of it; it cannot hurt you!' I said to myself: If you only knew the condition my bowels are in you would not talk such foolishness as that.' So on Sunday she left, however, the pain began to disappear, and in the course of about an hour it was all gone and I began to feel hungry. By the time dinner was ready I just an hour and a half from the time she left) I was as hungry as a bear that had been holed up all Winter it seemed as though I could not wait for the dinner hour to come. But I did not dare to say anything, as my family were ignorant of what had been done and knew that I was opposed to anything of the kind, as I had classed it with spiritualism, mesmerism, etc.

"When I sat down to the table I said to myself: 'I am going to see if you (the Scientist) can keep this dinner from hurting me.' Boiled beef, cabbage, turnips, potatoes, pickles, onions, bread and butter, etc., disappeared as if by magic, and I finished with a quarter of a good-sized pie and a cup of coffee. In fact, I ate till I could eat no more. I thought if it gets to hurting me too bad I will take a lot of morphine, and if it requires enough to give the undertaker a job, I don't care. I will be one good, square meal ahead anyway. But the pain failed to appear and never has appeared from that day to this. I have been able at all times to eat anything I desire and all I wanted of it, without the least inconvenience whatever.

"When I say that the signs of leprosy had nearly vanished, words could not express my feelings of joy and gladness. I saw that in healing sickness Christian Science is as far ahead of medicine as the heavens are higher than earth.

Resolved "to Do Likewise."

"I resolved then and there that if it were possible for me to learn how this wonderful work is done I was going to know how to go and do likewise.

"My healer was to call again that afternoon at 2 o'clock, but I could not wait, I was so anxious to tell her the good news. I put on my coat and hat and went at once to her house. She seemed pleased at, and surprised as I was at the sudden turn of my case, and rejoiced with me over the result. I told her that she had proved her faith by her works, and I wanted to know if it were possible for me to learn how it was done. She assured me I could if I really wanted to. I told her that that was the one of the main objects of my visit, and I wanted to what I should do first. She said to simply through the Bible and Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker G. Eddy. It is all in those two books.

"She kindly loaned me her 'Science and Health' for a few days till I could get one of my own. I shall never forget the first time I opened it, and read the first sentence in the preface. It seemed to cover the whole ground. I read it over and over again, and as I went on analyzing every sentence and every word I felt that at last I had found the 'Key to the Scriptures.'

"I studied day and night, and at the end of three months I gained steadily in health and strength and increased in weight from 110 to 140 pounds. I could stand more cold in my shirtsleeves and slippers than I could before with an overcoat, muffler, arctic overshoes and the heaviest kind of flannel underwear. The cold, stormy weather did not seem to affect me in the least."

$12,500 VERDICT FOR LOST EYE SET ASIDE

The verdict of a jury in the Norfolk Superior Court awarding $12,500 to John Shaw for the loss of an eye while working at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company's works in Quincy was to-day set aside and a new trial ordered by Judge Henry King at Dedham. The verdict was returned February 20.

SEVENTH ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE FATAL

NEW YORK, March 4.—After six attempts at suicide, including a leap from Brooklyn bridge about two weeks ago, John Grant, an ex-prize fighter, killed himself by inhaling gas. Grant was found dead in bed by his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Grant, with whom he lived in Brooklyn.

FROM ANTWERP TO NEW YORK IN CANOE

BRUSSELS, March 4.—Charles Barent, a Belgian sportsman, has made a bet to travel from Antwerp to New York and back in a sailing canoe. He will start next May, travel alone, and thinks the voyage each way will take about six weeks.

Boston American Wires as to Facts of Leprosy Cure

LAWYER FREDERICK W. PEABODY, at the Christian Science hearing at the State House yesterday, replying to the statement that science had cured leprosy, declared that he would withdraw his bills and become a Christian Scientist if proof of the cure were shown. Alfred Farlow, head of the Christian Science Publication Bureau, took up the challenge and gave the name of Dr. George W. Barrett of St. Louis, Mo., as the man cured. Mr. Peabody didn't withdraw his bills, however. To obtain the name of the specialist in the case and give the facts, the AMERICAN has telegraphed Dr. Barrett. The reply will be published in the AMERICAN.

Dr. George W. Barrett,
2249A South Gramd Ave., St. Louis, Mo.:

Please wire at our expense name and address of specialist in skin diseases referred to in your article in Christian Science Sentinel, January, 1900, who pronounced your case leprosy.

BOSTON AMERICAN

New Taft Picture Makes Him Resemble Grover Cleveland

The snap-shot of Secretary Taft by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer to-day shows the strong resemblance with the former President, if the hair of the candidate's mustache is concealed.

'NEVER TAKEN SO SERIOUSLY BEFORE'—FORD

After-Dinner Speaker Stands on His Rights to "Josh" President or Anyone Else.

"SORE? NOT A BIT OF IT?"

Simeon Ford is standing square on his rights as an afterdinner humorist to "josh" the President or anyone else.

The famous New Yorker was asked at the Hotel Somerset this noon concerning his quips about Roosevelt at the Real Estate Exchange banquet at the Somerset last night, and the sharp exception that Secretary of War William H. Taft, who followed him as speaker, took to Ford's jokes.

Mr. Ford was hurrying to get the 1 p. m. express back to New York, but he halted a moment for a reporter.

"Seems to me," he said with a grin, "that I've got about enough notoriety here in Boston."

"Did you mean what you said about the President merely as a joke?"

"See here," said the humorist, "I was merely a guest at that banquet last night, just as Mr. Taft was. I wasn't his host nor he mine. I had just as much right to express my opinion as he did.

Well Known as "Josher."

"You know, in New York I am pretty well known as a josher. When I speak there they expect jokes. And it's pretty flattering, I should say, to be taken so seriously. I was taken that way before. I made a bigger splash in Boston than I ever expected to.

"I'm not taking back anything I said. Of course, I'm not. I would be foolish to. If I wanted to take a crack at the President I had a perfect right to.

"And if Mr. Taft misjudges the President highly and wanted to stand up for him, why he had a perfect right to do that.

"Sore? Not a bit of it. I just had something to say and I said it. Mr. Taft then had something to say. And he said it. I've got to go for my train now."

TAFT IN EARNEST REBUKING FORD, SAYS SECRETARY

Secretary William H. Taft certainly meant all he said in rebuking Simeon Ford at the Somerset last night for jesting about President Roosevelt, according to dispatches just received from the BOSTON AMERICAN'S correspondent at New London, Ct. Mr. Taft refused to discuss the matter in Boston to-day on the Ford matter, and left the city for Washington. When the BOSTON AMERICAN man boarded the train at New London Mr. Taft was asleep, but his private secretary, W. W. Mitchler, when asked if Mr. Taft was in earnest in taking exception to Ford's jokes, said:

"Secretary Taft was certainly in earnest. He was taken by surprise. He did not think that Mr. Ford used very good judgment in injecting into his speech such phrases about the President. While Mr. Ford was very complimentary at times, especially in saying that Mr. Taft was big enough to fill the chair, Mr. Taft doesn't understand why he used just such expressions as he did about Mr. Roosevelt."

RUSSIAN NAVAL SECRETS REVEALED?

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.—An interpellation was introduced in the Duma today demanding explanations from Admiral Dubasoff, minister of marine, of the charges current in navy circles that Russian naval secrets had been communicated to Vickers, Sons & Maxim, the English ship builders, in connection with the construction of the new Russian cruiser Burik by this firm.

Simeon's Little Jokes

"I LOOK upon Theodore Roosevelt as a sort of political blue pill. The body politic was suffering from many disorders. Well, we have had our dose, all right. I wonder if this big guess of ours, taken steadily for four years, wouldn't put us on our feet again.

"It looks now as if next November we'll have to choose between two Williams—William Bryan and William Taft—a genuine bill and a counterfeit.

"When I read the last stirring collection of expletives of which the President relieved himself (the one in which he makes a noise like a third term), its lofty patriotism fired me with enthusiasm."

—*Simeon Ford, of New York, at annual dinner of the Real Estate Exchange.*

Bill's Serious Mood

"I AM put in rather an embarrassing position. If I could feel that what he (Ford) said was mere pleasantry, whether it cast reflections on myself or my chief, I should feel differently.

"If those remarks were intended for another purpose, every impulse of loyalty in me requires me to answer.

"I don't like to put myself in the attitude of breaking in on the kind hospitality of this meeting, but when I love, admire and respect my chief from top to toe, I cannot be silent and permit such insinuations and allow it to be supposed that I sympathize with what may be hidden."—*Secretary Taft's reply to Ford.*

CHINAMAN IN MURDER TRIAL IS FOUND DEAD

CELLMATE MAKES DISCOVERY; RESUME THE HEARING TO-DAY IN HEP SING SHOOTING.

Yee Wat, one of the ten Chinamen on trial before Justice Pierce in the Superior Court, charged with the murder of four of their fellow-countrymen on August 2 last, died in his cell in the Charles street jail some time during the early hours of the morning. Heart disease is thought to be the cause.

Yee Wat was the cellmate of Leong Gong, another of the defendants. Gong is middle-aged and a sufferer from rheumatism, and Yee Wat was placed in the same cell to attend the ailing man.

After the session in court yesterday the men were taken to their cell. After supper Yee Wat and Leong Gong played cards until 10 o'clock, when they retired, each in his prison cot.

No Response to Call.

When Leong Gong awakened at 7 o'clock this morning at the call of the guards, Wat did not stir. In his native tongue the man called to his companion. There was no response and Gong hastily got out of bed and started to shake his companion roughly, when he felt the chill of death.

Frightened, the Chinaman called to the guards. They flung open the cell door and found that Yee Wat dead. Leong Gong was taken to another cell and the body of Yee Wat was sent to an undertaker's room. Medical Examiner Magrath is to hold an autopsy.

When the nine Chinamen filed into court to-day to hear the final witnesses for the defense, which closed at noon, they were plainly agitated at the strangely sudden death of their fellow prisoner.

Twelve Witnesses in Court.

The defence rested at noon without any evidence offered to prove the innocence of Hon Woon, the prisoner who was examined as to his sanity by Dr. Jelly and pronounced rational.

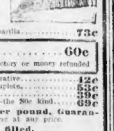
The government opened its case in rebuttal at 2 o'clock, twelve witnesses being present to testify. One of these is Mabel Sherry, a former resident of Chinatown, who is expected to tell the innermost secrets of the Hep Sing Tong. She was detained by Hodycke Saturday night after a long search.

It was Woon, according to the testimony of several witnesses, who lighted the firecrackers in Oxford place which served as a signal for the fusillade. It had been stated that Min Sing and Lee Jung were with him, after which Woon began firing. Harry Hanson of Portsmouth today swore that he saw Jung working in the laundry of Charlie Wong at Portsmouth on the fatal night. James J. Ryan and William Heddinis testified that they saw the defendant in the laundry both that night and the next morning. John Phelan, Wong's landlord, also swore that he collected the rent on night in question and that Jung was working there then.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.
From Malaria to Nervousness, Dr. King's New Discovery cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.—Advt.

New Styles of
JEWETT PIANOS
One of the latest of the many handsome Jewett models is designed particularly for small rooms. It is a perfect gem of the piano-maker's art—only 4 feet 10 inches long, but has a beautiful, brilliant tone of amazing volume.
Illustrated Jewett catalog sent on request.
Prices $350 Up.
M. Steinert & Sons Co.
162 Boylston Street

DR. BARRETT'S STORY OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CURE OF LEPROSY

All parties holding coupons entitling them to a ¼-lb. box of Belle Mead Sweets at Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 498 Washington St., corner Bedford, will be accommodated on or after Thursday, March 5th, 1908. Bring coupon.
SPRING TIRED

How important that your medicine should be prepared just as the doctor orders it. How important that you should get drugs which are absolutely reliable.
How confident you feel that everything is all right when the medicine is put up at one of the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, where the purity and freshness of the drugs are unquestionably the very best obtainable.
And then the prices always within the reach of everybody.
$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla..... 73c | $1.00 Ayer's Sarsaparilla..... 73c
Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic—100 doses..... 60c
Best for stomach, liver, nerves and blood. Guaranteed entirely satisfactory or money refunded
$1.00 Paine's Celery Compound..... 53c
$1.00 Peruna..... 69c
$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp-Root..... 73c
$1.00 Urolin..... 53c
Belle Mead Sweets—Sold at all Riker Drug Stores at 60c per pound. Guaranteed to be equal or superior to any candies sold anywhere at any price.
$1.00 Shoop's Restorative..... 42c
$1.00 Miranol, complete..... 55c
50c Peelam..... 29c
Hofer's Chocolates—the 50c kind..... 69c
Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.
RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES
WM. B. RIKER & SON CO., N. Y., Proprietors
80 Washington St., cor. Hanover—498 Washington St., cor. Bedford
377 Washington St., opp. Oak—143 Summer St., cor. South—
126 Summer St.
4 STORES IN NEW YORK 5 STORES IN BROOKLYN

Special Sale This Week "Shepard" Sewing Machines $10.50 and $24.50 Third Floor
Shepard Norwell Company
Winter Street Temple Place Tremont Street
The Ladies' Home Journal PATTERNS on Sale Here 10c and 15c Each Street Floor
Great Sale of the American Printing Company's
Foulard Prints and Gingham Effects
The Product of the largest mill in the world running exclusively on this class of printed fabrics
Take Your Choice at 7c Per Yard

Take Your Choice at 7c Per Yard
Above Illustration Shows Completed Outfits Made From These Dainty New Fabrics
These new materials consist of beautiful Foulard and Gingham styles, also the latest bordered effects, designed and manufactured for the spring of 1908. The colors include plain Copenhagen blue, navy, pink and pongee shade, each and every one fast in color; also attractive patterns in small checks and dainty figures, polka dots—grays and navys—and many small figures.
Wash Goods Department—Street Floor.

Last Days
Noyes Bros. Sale
At prices never before known on Fine Goods.
SHIRTS
PAJAMAS
BATH ROBES
HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
FANCY VESTS
NECKWEAR
COLLARS
RAIN COATS
AUTO COATS
TOP COATS
GLOVES
Many of the lines at Less than One-Half Price
Noyes Bros. Washington and Summer Streets, Boston, U.S.A.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES
Good glasses pay in dollars and cents, time and comfort. They will not break in repairs; they will hold their shape better, and will be serviceable long after others are thrown away. Prices are entirely reasonable.
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO
2 Stores | Down Town, 319 Washington St. Back Bay, 319 Boylston St.

Exchange
What you have and want not for that which you want and have not through the
Barter and Exchange Column

HUNGRY GIVEN BREAD

Men, Women and Even Children Wait in Line for Free Distribution.

SOME MOVED TO TEARS

The first bread line in the history of Boston was established to-day, when a sitiful array of suffering poor gathered at the corner of Chambers and Barton streets in the West End tenement district to receive donations of bread, given away by the Hebrew Bakers' Union, No. 45, of this city.

Announcement was made yesterday that, owing to the present business crisis and the consequent suffering of thousands of deserving people, Hebrew Bakers' Union, No. 45, would to-day give away bread from I. Cherry's lunch room.

It was also announced that two kinds of bread, the so-called "black bread" and white bread would be given away, according to the wishes of the recipient.

Score Wait in Line.

This announcement of the bread line spread rapidly through the tenement district. Early to-day inquiries were received at the lunch room concerning the offer.

Poverty-stricken people, some of them reduced to actual starvation, found out that the offer was sincere and that bread would really be given away to the deserving poor.

Everyone was told that no bread would be given out till 10 a. m. By that time a line had formed at the lunch room door. A score of applicants were on hand for the first distribution. This line began to lengthen later on.

Men, women and even children were in the line. Some of the applicants received their gift of bread in silence and hurried away, either disliking to face the others, or else hurrying for the first shelter where they could satisfy their appetite.

Some Moved to Tears.

Others gave words of earnest thanks, and some were so moved by the timely charity that tears stood in their eyes. Praise of the Hebrew Bakers' Union was heard up and down the line.

The spectacle of people waiting for bread to sustain life attracted attention at the corner, and many a commuter was heard that the bread line offered a terrible illustration of the genuineness of the hard times for many people.

PHOTO OF TWO LITTLE CHILDREN TAKEN TO-DAY IN BOSTON'S FIRST BREAD LINE

These little ones had just received a loaf of bread at the free distribution by Hebrew Bakers' Union No. 45, and were "taking it home to mama" when snapped by an AMERICAN photographer.

REPUBLICANS IN OHIO FOR TAFT FIRST AND LAST

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 4.—The platform on which Secretary Taft will appeal to the Republicans of the nation for the Presidential nomination was adopted by the Ohio Republican State convention to-day.

This declaration largely devoted to national issues, was framed by the friends of Secretary Taft after consultation with the Presidential candidate himself and directly represents the policies on which he will ask for the Presidency.

On national topics the platform says in part:

"In the nation we stand for these ideals of government which mean justice, equality and fair dealing among men; a brave and impartial enforcement of the law; commercial and industrial liberty; compensations for injured employes of the government; the re-enactment in constitutional form of the employers' liability act; a better merchant marine and an adequate navy.

"A revision of the tariff by a special session of the next Congress, insuring the maintenance of the true principles of protection by imposing such customs duties as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, together with a reasonable profit to the end that, without excessive duties, American manufacturers, farmers, producers and wage-earners may have adequate protection.

"The administration of Theodore Roosevelt we indorse. We specifically approve the enactment of the railroad rate law, the prosecution of illegal trusts and monopolies and of evildoers, both in the public service and in the commercial world.

"Once more Ohio presents to the nation a candidate for the Presidency in this convention, chosen upon a call for a primary election, providing for a specific choice for President of the United States. We send greeting to Republicans everywhere and announce with pride and devotion that every delegate here assembled is instructed for William H. Taft. He is the man equipped for the day and its duties.

FITZGERALD SYSTEM CAUSED $17,000 WASTE

—FINANCE COMMISSION—

BOARD REPORTS THAT AMOUNT WAS LOST IN SINGLE CEMENT DEAL.

That Mayor Fitzgerald's introduction of the political middleman system into the purchase of city supplies resulted in a loss to the city in 1906 and 1907 of $17,000 on 45,000 barrels of cement is the report of the Finance Commission in a communication to Mayor Hibbard to-day.

The report deals entirely with cement graft, and besides the enormous waste during the Fitzgerald administration the commission finds that on the Fenway sewer construction work in 1903 and 1904 on 40,000 barrels of Portland cement purchased for the work the city paid an excess price of from twenty-three to fifty per cent., resulting in a net loss of $20,000. Business methods would have saved the city $50,000 to the past five years.

The second report, the report states, "that at no time has the practice of securing bids for cement by public advertisement been generally resorted to. At some time after 1895 during the Quincy administration, the practice of buying of regular dealers in the open market was discontinued; and although, owing to the increased use and supply of Portland cement, the opportunity of securing this article at reasonable prices has greatly increased, the city of Boston has adopted the wasteful method of parceling out its purchases of cement in comparatively small orders among favored dealers, thus making retail prices inevitable.

"Beginning with 1906 a new and even more wasteful element has been introduced, that of purchasing from political middlemen who were not known in the trade."

The commission recommends that the city discontinue the practice of furnishing materials to contractors, but states that if it is decided to continue the practice of furnishing materials, proper business methods in the purchase of supplies should be adopted.

It recommends that the amount of cement required for a year be estimated, which would involve no difficulty, and that bids for the amount be invited by advertisement.

THINK CIRCUS GIRL WAS SHOT IN ACCIDENT

Woman Accused of Slaying Her Must Make Some Explanations Before Freed.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Although both the police and Coroner Dooley are satisfied the shooting of Mirzel Wagner, known as the "Dip of Death Girl," by Mrs. Antoinette De France, her friend, in Mrs. Wagner's apartments in West Forty-second street, last night, was an accident, it became evident to-day when Mrs. De France was arraigned in West Side Police Court that there are several things she will have to explain before she is turned loose.

First, jewels of Miss Wagner's worth thousands of dollars were found on Mrs. De France when she was searched at the police station. She explained that when people began crowding into the room where the tragedy occurred she had placed them in her own pocketbook for safety. In the excitement surrounding Miss Wagner's killing she forgot all about the jewels until they were found in her purse.

Theatrical Romance Nipped.

It became known to-day that Miss Wagner's death had slipped in the bud a theatrical romance. O. H. Morok, the girl's manager in the "Loop the Loop" act in an automobile, and whose name she had assumed for stage purposes, stated that he was to have married his star next week.

To-day the police secured statements from numerous persons who knew both Miss Wagner and Mrs. De France. All tend to exonerate the woman slayer. The two women were the best of friends. Wilth coroner's examination it is expected Mrs. De France will be freed.

Her version of the tragedy is that when she found a revolver in her friend's desk she examined it. She imagined the pistol was "broke" and harmless. Aiming it playfully at her friend she pulled the trigger. The report of Miss Wagner's screams nearly paralyzed her.

COMMITS SUICIDE AT SEA.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Chief Engineer John Gooding of the steamer Cuallda, which arrived here to-day from the River Plate via Boston, committed suicide by hanging while the steamer was at sea last Sunday.

TALK PEACE AT QUINCY IN GRANITE WAR

Each Side Reasonable, and Conference May Restore Good Conditions.

TALK OVER WAGE SCALE

The outlook in Quincy is favorable for a speedy settlement of the differences existing between granite workers and employers. There is no ill feeling manifested by either side.

There are a large number of polishers still out because no agreement has been reached with association firms. Many others have gone back to work for concerns where they were employed, but which did not belong to the manufacturers' association. It was estimated to-day that perhaps a third of the polishers had gone back. The yokes from the drills they are working for all that the men asked for.

Layoff for Cutters.

The fact that many of the concerns were polishers are out are taking advantage of the suspension of work in certain branches to repair machinery has caused many cutters to get a layoff which is regarded by most of them as a temporary vacation.

The absence of unpleasant friction between men and employers in plants where no agreement has been arrived at is one of the signs that the trouble will be of short duration.

As the agreement to be reached will cover several years, the dispositions on the part of both men and employers is to go slow before committing themselves to anything likely to prove disadvantageous to their respective interests.

The granite cutters went back to work pending a decision by the executive committee appointed to confer with manufacturers.

The situation in Barre and other places in the Vermont district remains about the same. What is done eventually in Barre, where the most men work, will be the key note to the settlement finally arrived at elsewhere in the State. There are more vital issues at stake in the Vermont district, so far as the men are concerned, than in Quincy. That is why the men refused to refer the questions to any committee which they felt would not entirely understand the conditions from the workers' viewpoint. The rate of pay, the times of work and the pay day questions are all of some moment.

Sees Peace in Vermont.

But James Duncan of Quincy, a member of the executive committee of the International Granite Cutters' Union and one of the ablest labor leaders in America, thinks that the Vermont trouble will soon be settled. He is also of the opinion that the difference in Quincy will soon be over. He said to-day:

"I am in hourly expectation of hearing good news from Barre and there may be an understanding arrived at there any day. The agreement under which men are working at Concord, N. H., does not expire until April 1, so there is no trouble in that quarter. What is done at Barre and Quincy will be a precedent for Concord."

SEVEN FINED IN FOOD CASES

Seven persons were fined by Judge Williams in the Roxbury court to-day for dispensing impure foodstuffs. The yvere Leon Blotner, No. 1 Albert street, impure vinegar, fined $25; George B. Safer, No. 6 Ruggles street, selling oleomargarine in restaurant, $20; Joseph Carelli, No. 1420 Tremont street, milk, $15; William J. Miskell, Clyde street, Brookline, milk, $15; John Scollan, No. 1485 Tremont street, milk, $15; Susan Matheson, No. 86 Dudley street, oleomargarine in boarding house, $10; Benedict Muller, No. 52 Eliot square, renovated butter, $25. The complaints were made by Dr. J. O. Jordan of the State Board of Health.

NO CRITICISM OF W. C. T. U.

Following the circular appeal sent to Somerville druggists by members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who urged the pharmacists not to violate the no-license law, Percy A. Hall, the well-known Davis square druggist, was quoted in an interview in the AMERICAN as saying that the members of the W. C. T. U. should mind their own business.

Mr. Hall says that he was misunderstood, and that he did not make this statement; that what he did say was the "newspapers should mind their own business." He adds that he did not criticise the activity of the temperance organization in any way.

CURE BY CUTICURA AT CITY MISSION

Young Woman Found in Awful Condition with Scabies—Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching—Tried Many Remedies for Seven Weeks —Result Was Discouraging, But

ITCHING TORTURES YIELDED TO CUTICURA

"While I was doing missionary work in the lower portion of several cities I found it necessary to know a little of the efficacy of a few medicines and after a while I found that a little knowledge of Cuticura was about all I needed. One of the very bad cases I had to deal with was that of a young woman who had come to us not only broken in spirit but in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scabies (the itch), incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc., brought on from exposure and the effects of her ragged-edged life. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We tried many things, a good tonic was prescribed and baths with a rubbing of lard and sulphur. We worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were when, after all that time, we could see no little improvement. One day I happened to see a Cuticura advertisement telling how a little baby had been cured of a bad case of skin eruption, and although I had but ninety-seven cents with me, I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. When I reached home I was like a child with a new toy, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept that night better than she had since she had been with us and the next day I heated the price of a box of Cuticura Ointment. I am not exaggerating when I say that in exactly five weeks this young woman was able to look for a position, being strong enough to work and full of ambition. In another month she left the home, and now has a good position in a nice family where she is respected and is strong and well. You may refer any one you wish to me, personally. Laura Jane Bates, 55 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1907."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (or Pills), to purify the blood. Cuticura Pills, 25c. per vial of 60; Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

How to Cure Every Skin Humor, Blood Disease, Baby Blemish, Rash, Itching, Scale, Pimple, Blackhead, Redness, Roughness, Dandruff, Dry, Thin, Falling, and Ugly Hair, Free, Cuticura Book on this Diseases.

Drunkenness Can Be Cured

Orrine Effects Cure or Money Will Be Refunded.

Orrine is a scientific treatment for the drink habit. It is not a theoretical remedy, waiting for somebody to test it. On the contrary, it has, for years, it has lifted tens of thousands to worthy manhood and has the endorsement of grateful men and women in every State of the Union. Read this letter from Keiser-Jaynes Company, who has handled Orrine in this city for a number of years:

"Orrine's reputation has come to stay, as its sales and the testimonial results from its use are entirely satisfactory to us. We have no hesitancy, and nothing against ORRINE from beginning to end. We believe it to be a most meritorious remedy to cure drunkenness and guarantee the money it it fails, shows your confidence in your proposition and we will cheerfully with our business principles. We are pleased to give ORRINE our hearty endorsement."

Orrine is in two forms. When desiring to give secretly Orrine No. 1 should be purchased. If the patient will voluntarily take the treatment Orrine No. 2 should be secured. The guarantee is the same in either case. Cure Effected or Money Refunded. Orrine costs but $1 per box. Mailed in sealed package on receipt of price. Write to the Orrine Company, Washington, D. C., for a free booklet, mailed in sealed envelope. Orrine is sold in this city by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, 53 Washington St., 498 Washington St., 877 Washington St., 129 Summer St., 143 Summer St.

MURRAY TO BE COMPTROLLER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—It is generally understood that Lawrence O. Murray, assistant secretary of commerce and labor, will be named to succeed William B. Ridgely as comptroller of the currency, when the latter retires to take charge of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, of which he is to become president on March 30.

WORK FOR 5,000 MORE TRAIN DISPATCHERS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—With the hours-of-service law becoming effective to-day, railroads throughout the country will add to their rolls nearly 5,000 additional train dispatchers at an average monthly wage of $50. Strict compliance with the law is demanded by the Interstate Commerce Commission, who in their recent decision refused to intervene and grant the railroads any relaxation of them.

BOARD FAVORS THE DANA BILL

Approval is given by the Boston Finance Commission to the legislative bill of Richard H. Dana and others which if enacted would allow the Governor and Council to place the head of any city department in the civil service list. The bill provides that the examination of candidates shall include an inquiry into the education, training and experience of candidates conducted by experts.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Makes the cake and biscuit light, fresh, wholesome, delicious.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.

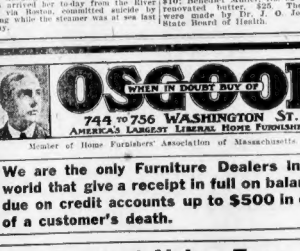
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Member of Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts

We are the only Furniture Dealers in the world that give a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Greatest Value Ever Shown in Brass and Steel Bed

(All Sizes)



THIS BRASS AND STEEL BED, white enamelled, exactly like illustration, has a heavy brass top rail and is artistic in every line. It has 1¼-inch posts and ⅝-inch pillars; the head is 67 inches high and the foot 54 inches. One of our best sellers at $11.00.

For This Week 7.25

The only house in the world that Guarantees to Duplicate any of the so-called Special Bargains offered elsewhere.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

$38 Chicago to the Pacific Coast

Take advantage of these low rates from Chicago to Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other coast points. Tickets are on sale every day in March and April.

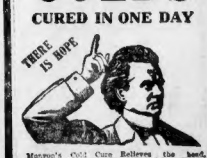
Through sleeping car service from Union Station, Chicago, at 10.40 p. m. daily. $7 for berth in tourist sleeper. Personally conducted tourist car parties leave Chicago on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays via the

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Pamphlets describing the present wonderful opportunities in farming, stock raising, fruit growing and mercantile lines in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington along the Pacific Coast extension of this railway, and other parts of The Winning West, free for the asking.

W. W. HALL, New England Pass. Agt. 369 Washington St. Boston

COLDS CURED IN ONE DAY



Munyon's Cold Cure Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks fever, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and eliminates Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Are your grandma for Munyon's 5X Rheumatism Cure and see how quickly you will be cured.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble, try Munyon's 3X Kidney Cure. Munyon's Witch Hazel makes Weak Eyes strong and Tenderfeet Comfort.

DETAILS OF TO-DAY'S WALK IN SOMERVILLE

START—Broadway at Broadway, Somerville, Park.
TIME OF START—3.40 P. M.
ROUTE—Broadway over Winter Hill to Powder House square, College avenue to Davis square, West Somerville, Elm street to Cutter square, Summer street to Central street, to Highland avenue, to Central Hill park.
TIME OF FINISH—About 4.45 P. M.
DISTANCE—About four miles.
SPEAKER—Mayor Charles A. Grimmons.
MUSIC—Stone's Military Band.

GLACIA DETAINED AS GOVERNMENT WITNESS

OBLIGED TO ABANDON GOTHAM TRIP TO UNDERGO "THIRD DEGREE."

Special to the Boston American.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 4.—The fair Glacia Calla, the woman of mystery in the strange circumstances surrounding the death of her brother, Lincoln Larkin, and the accuser of her husband, Paul E. Roy, is to-day practically a prisoner in Rockingham County.

The beautiful woman is not guarded or even "shadowed," but the county officials have firmly hinted to her that her presence in the county is desirable for some time yet.

So the famous Glacia, who all day yesterday was making almost feverish preparations to accompany her cousin, George A. Hodgton, to New York, to-day announced the abandonment of her plans.

Crowds at Station.

The railroad station in Portsmouth was crowded to-day to see the pretty woman depart. There were hundreds of the curious at the station and an army of newspaper men. They were disappointed, for the train left without Glacia.

Sheriff Collis and County Solicitor Hatchelder are to see the principal witness in the murder case against Roy to-day. There are many other questions yet to be asked Glacia. There are missing links in her testimony which it is believed she can fill in, and the "third degree" is to be continued at the Newington home of John D. Kelley to-day.

It was at the advice of her attorney, John H. Bartlett, that Glacia Calla so suddenly made her change of plans. He advised her to remain here at the request of the authorities. It means that she is practically detained as a government witness.

Postpones Trip.

Early to-day Glacia announced that her trip to New York had been indefinitely postponed.

"I will remain with my mother for some time yet," she said. "Certainly until the authorities have asked me all the questions they desire."

Glacia to-day said: "I stood in the room that night and saw Paul Roy place some bullets in my brother's coat pocket to make it appear that George had been well supplied with ammunition. It was Mr. Kelly who took the bullets from the pocket. The coat is still here in the house."

This is the most significant detail to her story of the events of the night George Larkin, her brother, was slain by her husband, Paul Roy.

Tighter and tighter is beautiful Glacia drawing the net of evidence around Roy.

Her statement to-day is the fourth link in the story of the crime, tending to prove that the killing of Larkin was a cold-blooded murder, and that Roy had planned to conceal his deed by creating the assumption that Larkin died a suicide.

Glacia Calla, erring but vengeance, determined that the slayer of her brother shall pay the penalty of his crime, even though it take him to the seafood, has supplied three of the links.

Glacia Supplies Motive.

She has furnished a motive—the fact that Roy knew she was about to seek a divorce.

She has stated that the pistol found beneath the dead body of her brother was doubtless with the one owned by her husband.

She has declared that Roy placed bullets in her brother's pockets to make it appear that Larkin was supplied with ammunition.

The fourth link is supplied by experts, who declare that the bullet holes in the walls and ceiling of the room where Larkin died may have been made after Larkin's death to make it appear that he fired some of the shots.

Threatened Her At Grave.

"As the mourners stood with bared heads in the little Newington cemetery and saw the body of my poor brother, George, laid to rest, Paul Roy tightened his grip on my arm and fire literally flashed from his eyes as he whispered a threat to me against giving way to my feelings. It was a timely act on the cunning Roy's part, because in another moment I believe I would have turned to the assemblage and shrieked aloud, 'There stands the man responsible for poor Sonny's death; there is the man who murdered him. Now, Paul Roy, behold your atonement for the deed you have committed!'

Glacia Calla, for the first time in her many recitals of the tragic incidents of the death of her brother, George Larkin, stated to-day to the AMERICAN that she came within an ace of exposing her husband and publicly branding him as a murderer on the day of her brother's funeral. Roy, probably anticipating such a move, stepped forward just in time to save himself.

Roy Never Left Her Side.

As the grave was being filled in by the aged sexton, Miss Calla said, the pastor of the Newington church and several relatives and close friends of the family remarked to her about the attentiveness of her husband. More than one of them had noticed that Roy never left her side for an instant. When he was not holding her by the arm and looking intently into her face, he was within arm's reach behind. He never took his eyes from her.

Roy feared a scene in the cemetery more than at any other time. He was afraid his wife would break down when the body was lowered into the grave and perhaps, in a moment of grief and despair, divulge the secret. Just as Glacia Calla says she would have done had not her husband's prompt action and death threat frightened her at the crucial moment.

"C. B." MAY ENTER THE HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, March 4.—That Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will not retire from the premiership, but simply relinquish the party leadership in the House of Commons, receive a peerage and take a seat in the upper branch, as did Disraeli when the health failed in 1876, is the latest program outlined by political "dopesters."

INJUNCTION AGAINST DOW.

Judge Gaskill, in the Superior Court to-day, issued a temporary injunction restraining M. Ivan Dow of Melrose from transferring or disposing of any stock of the Porter Fibre Bottle Company, which stock he secured while acting as treasurer for the company.

O'BRIEN AFTER RUSSELL.

Billy O'Brien, who meets Scotty Mellor at the Unity Club, Lawrence, Friday night, desires to box Frank Russell at the Roxbe Club.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder trouble compel you to pass water often through the day and get up many times during the night.

Unhealthy kidneys cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, as a person you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and waste away.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow; Bright's disease, the very worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, *who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease* undermines the system.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

If you are sick or feeling badly, begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help the other organs to health. In taking Swamp-Root, you afford natural help to Nature, for it is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered.

You cannot get rid of your aches and pains if your kidneys are out of order. You cannot feel right when your kidneys are wrong.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American.

Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

MAKE TODAY'S WALK BEST YET, SAYS AGED LEADER

WESTON CALLS FOR WELL-FORMED LINES IN MARCH THROUGH SOMERVILLE.

By Edward Payson Weston.

ON our walk this afternoon we want to make a fine appearance because a large part of the route is through the residential section of Somerville.

They will be watching closely, the mothers and sisters in the homes, to see how the members of the E. P. Weston Club behave themselves on the march. Let us show them what a fine crowd of young men and boys compose our club, and how well they can conduct themselves when on a tramp.

There is no doubt in my mind but what on this occasion the E. P. Weston Walking Club will do itself proud. I have great respect for the youth of Somerville from what I have seen of them and from what I have heard about them. Those that I have met have been examples of perfect young gentlemen.

With the kind of weather we have to-day there is no reason in the world why the walk should not be a record-breaker. The only disadvantage I can see is that the roads may not be in that good condition which we would like to have. However, you know that on a tramp you can't have good roads all the way. Some of the roads I went over on a walk from Portland to Chicago were worse than any we shall encounter and that condition I endured for miles and miles until at times I thought I should never reach good walking again.

Uphill Walking an Excellent Thing.

Those of you who really want to walk will not be afraid of a little rough traveling. To be sure we can't make such good time, but we shall be able to get along in pretty fair shape. Where there are cars tracks we can take them for the time between cars, for one thing I have noticed about Boston is the fact that the traffic company manages to keep its part of the street in pretty fair condition.

If the walking is rough you are apt to be troubled by sore feet unless you take care of them as I have told you before. After your walk go home and bathe your feet in salt water, not forgetting to rub them thoroughly dry and splash a little rubbing alcohol over them. In that way you will avoid any trouble with your feet even after a long walk.

One thing I like about the route to-day is the fact that we are going to have some uphill walking. This is good exercise and will soon show you whether or not you have been walking on level ground as you should.

When we are walking along at a four-mile-an-hour gait you should be sure and keep your mouth closed, breathing through your nostrils and have your shoulders thrown well back. Your coat should be unbuttoned so that the movements of your arms and legs and body will be unhampered. If you do this, when it comes to hill climbing you will still keep in step and at the pace you will be keeping.

Mayor Grimmons to Address the Club.

But if you breathe through your mouth and are careless in your walking you will not be able to keep up. You will lag behind and at the top of the hill will be out of breath, because you have had to to put forth extra exertion.

When we come to a hill be sure and remember these directions. You will find at least two good hills on the route.

When we go into Davis square, Highland avenue, where Mayor Grimmons is to address us, don't forget your formation. Show His Honor how well we can do the finish. There is room about the battery for everybody. Don't crowd or push your neighbors. Take things easily and all of you will be able to hear what the Mayor has to say.

Remember we are starting at 3:40. Be there on time. The place is Broadway Park, Somerville.

INCREASE FUND FOR HUB SOUVENIR CANE

The pennies and the dimes and the nickels are beginning to come in from the boys of Boston for the purpose of purchasing a cane for Edward Payson Weston in remembrance of the walks he has had with the boys of Boston.

Some of the contributions have come in without names. Some have letters with them. All show an earnest desire to do something for the great pedestrian who has been in Boston for several weeks just to show how much they appreciate his work for them.

The idea was started by Sigsbee and Hilliard Donovan of Columbia road, Dorchester, who sent in their contributions and suggested that all members of the club do the same. Every contribution will be acknowledged in the columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Here are some of the letters received to-day:

Walks Every Day.

Dear Weston Club—Here is five cents for Mr. Weston's cane. I am glad that he is going to be remembered by the boys of Boston that he has taught to walk every day. I walk every day and I have walked with Mr. Weston twice. I am eleven years old. Yours truly,

ARTHUR EMERSON.

Dorchester avenue.

Here is another letter:

I like the idea of giving Mr. Weston a cane very much, because I think he likes the boys of Boston. I earned this twelve cents shoveling snow the last time. I intend to go on hoping that all the boys in the Weston club contribute.

CLARENCE E. LAWRENCE.

Dorchester, March 3, 1908.

Weston Club, BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am one of the boys who walked with Mr. Weston in Dorchester and again the very rainy day we went to Bunker Hill, and I think it is a very nice thing to make Mr. Weston a present of a cane. He is the greatest walker in the world and a wonderful man every way, and we ought to show how we appreciate him. I send ten cents in this letter to help buy the cane, which I hope you will accept. Yours truly,

GEORGE L. WADSWORTH,
Aged twelve years.

Hopes He Will Live to Be 100.

BOSTON, March 3, 1908.

To the Weston Club Editor:

I want to give five cents which I earned yesterday toward buying the cane for Mr. Weston. Although he is much older than we, he is a great example and help to the boys who want to keep strong and well with exercise in the open air. If we follow the example of Mr. Weston it will give us a great deal of good and make us live longer. I am glad that somebody thought of giving him such a suitable present, and I want to be one of those who help to buy it, even though five cents isn't much money toward it.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN H. MURPHY.
South Boston.

March 4, 1908.

I am a West End lad who was in several of Mr. Weston's walks. It made me feel good and I like Mr. Weston very much. Although he is as sprightly on his feet as a boy, still a cane is the most natural present, because it makes one think of walking. Walking is the best exercise I know of and I often make long trips and fill my lungs with good fresh air. I hope Mr. Weston will live to be a hundred years old, and that the cane will be a reminder of what we Boston boys think of him. I remain,

JOHN A. RUBINOWITZ
Cambridge street.

Add to Cane Fund.

Following are new contributions:

George Wadsworth, Dorchester	.10
Arthur Emerson, Dorchester avenue	.05
Clarence E. Lawrence	.12
John H. Murphy, South Boston	.05
Five Somerville Friends	.34
"Roxbury"	.10
One of Mr. Weston's Little Girl Friends	.05
Edgar Dawson	.05
John A. Rubinowitz, Cambridge street	.05
"One of His Boys"	.05
Grace Lewis	.10
"Cambridge"	.04
Schoolboy	.10
Joe Callahan	.10
Ernest Jackman, Geneva avenue	.10

IRISH LEAGUE HONOR NAME OF ROBERT EMMET

Robert Emmet's birthday was observed at the American House last evening under the auspices of the Boston Central Branch and Boston Central Council of the United Irish League of America. The 600 men and women who were present were addressed by Hon. Augustine J. Daly of Cambridge and John O'Callaghan. Their views of the work of the west of Ireland which showed the improvement in the condition of the Irish people, improvement which are in part the work of the league. Mrs. J. J. Murphy and Miss Mary A. McLaughlin sang Irish melodies.

Dr. P. J. Timmins presided, as president of the central branch, and others of prominence were Dr. John D. McLaughlin, Patrick Colonel Roger Scannell, Dennis O'Reilly, Dr. T. J. Dillon, James J. Lynch and M. J. Jordan.

"A country's greatness," said Mr. Daly, "is measured by the greatness of its men. For that reason Ireland is entitled to forever rank. Robert Emmet gave everything he had to his country's cause, and if it is said that he was filled with youthful enthusiasm I will reply that never has there been a cause that has meant the striking down of privilege and class that was not carried forward by enthusiasm.

"There is no greater name to an American audience than the name of Washington, but Washington was a traitor to the English law as much as Robert Emmet was a traitor to the English law. In fact, the characteristics of these men were almost identical.

"Both of these men fought because they loved honor, liberty and the independence of their country. One succeeded and the other failed. Emmet's memory, however, has ever since that time been honored for what he dared and what he did. His life has become a light among you; he sacrificed all for honor."

Mr. O'Callaghan emphasized his belief in the success of the league's work and the views were eloquently described by him.

Livers Exchanged

If the active liver of the cod-fish could be put into the place of the torpid liver of the consumptive it would probably do him a world of good. Next best thing is

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. Almost as good as a new liver. The great power of SCOTT'S EMULSION as a flesh-producer proves that much of the activity of the cod's liver is contained in every spoonful.

All Druggists: 50c. and $1.00.

Pretty Fritzi Scheff, Who Seeks Divorce But No Alimony

TORPEDO BOAT MORRIS DISABLED

NEWPORT, R. I., March 4.—While bound from Bristol, where she had been undergoing extensive repairs, for this port, the torpedo boat Morris struck some submerged object, which badly damaged her propeller blades.

FRITZI SCHEFF SEEKS DIVORCE FROM BARON

NEW YORK, March 4.—Stock away among the files of the county clerk's office are the preliminary papers in a divorce suit entitled "Von Bardeleben vs. Von Bardeleben."

Following the filing of these papers before Supreme Court Justice Platzek on Saturday an order of reference was entered whereby the case will be heard in private before Edmond E. Wise, an attorney at No. 19 William street, who is named as the referee.

These ordinarily formal papers attracted particular attention in the court, because some one remembered that Mme. Von Bardeleben was the off-stage name of Miss Fritzi Scheff, the comic opera star, I was different.

For some time there have been rumors of an impending storm in the matrimonial skies of the singer, and Broadway has been expecting something in the way of legislation for the last year.

Nathan Burkan, lawyer, at No. 99 Nassau street, appears in the papers as attorney for Mme. Fredericka Von Bardeleben. He seemed much perturbed yesterday when asked if he wasn't really acting for Miss Fritzi Scheff.

"This is only a case involving some East Side clients," said Lawyer Burkan, but he had to smile as he said so.

In the papers is an affidavit signed by Frederick J. Latham, in which he swears that he served Fredericka Von Bardeleben with the complaint in the suit on February 2 and at No. 1,402 Broadway. This is a strange place for service in a divorce proceeding affecting an "East Side" couple. The offices of Charles B. Dillingham, manager for Miss Scheff, are at No. 1,402 Broadway.

The complaint set forth in the papers charges an offence which is the only one on which an absolute divorce can be secured in this State.

MAYOR DENIES FRICTION WITH FINANCE BOARD

Mayor Hibbard, in the following letter, denies the reports of friction between the Mayor's office and the Finance Commission:

Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

The statement to the effect that there is friction between the Finance Commission and the Mayor's office is entirely without foundation. The citizens of Boston owe to the Finance Commission a tremendous debt of gratitude for the work which it has performed.

I do not expect, neither does the commission, that we shall be in accord on every matter brought to my attention or to the attention of the members of the commission. An honest difference of opinion or judgment is healthy for the community, and an investigation such as the commission is conducting is more likely to be facilitated and aided than retarded or hurt thereby.

I cannot too emphatically reassert that the relation between the members of the commission (individually and collectively) and myself are of the most cordial nature.

Yours respectfully,
G. A. HIBBARD, Mayor.

WILL INVESTIGATE POSTAL DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Promise was made to-day by Chairman Wanger, Republican, Pennsylvania, of the House Committee on Expenditures of the Postoffice Department, of a searching investigation into charges that the postmaster-general is permitting the railroads of the country to take from mail the treasury annually millions to which they are not entitled. Personally Postmaster-General Meyer is not accused of wrong-doing.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Has a larger paid circulation than any other weekly publication in America.

The edition for last week was

879,500 COPIES

This is, by far, the largest circulation ever achieved by any weekly magazine in this country.

We have been for some months advertising our minimum figures of circulation of 750,000 copies weekly, but for months past it has been steadily gaining.

It argues for the soundness of popular taste that so large a public is attracted by such a magazine.

For one thing, we have not been unduly prejudiced in favor of old things—"classic," they are sometimes called. We believe in the worthwhileness of life to-day.

And if you will read THE POST, you will be impressed with our success in translating "the glory that was Greece" and "the grandeur that was Rome" into the enthusiasm which is Chicago.

Five cents the copy; $1.50 the year.

Our Boys are Everywhere

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Witzoff, Champion Bigamist, Tells His Own Story

"HOW AND WHY I MARRIED 32 WIVES"

Notorious Polygamist, in Life Story Written in English Prison, Tells How He Duped New England Girls, Among Others.

Here is published the second instalment of the remarkable life story of the arch bigamist, F. A. Witzoff, written while a prisoner in England on the eve of his seven years' imprisonment, and begun in to-day's story Witzoff tells of his two visits to Boston, where he married Miss Tracey, from Vermont, and after robbing her of $500 went away, only to return and marry Miss Elta Randall, whom he deserted.

In the first instalment, published in last Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, Witzoff told of his adoption of the profession of marrying women for a livelihood, of his marriages abroad, of his deal with daggers in Italy, and his return to the United States. In to-day's instalment Witzoff takes up his matrimonial tour of the United States and tells how he practically stole two women to wed and rob them.

TRUE STORY OF MY LIFE

BY F. A. WITZOFF.

Chapter II.

I had plenty of money when I sailed from Liverpool for New York, after I recovered from the wounds I received, in my duel in Italy. I determined, however, to do all I could to add to this sum, rather than exhaust it by idleness, and I thought New York City offered the best field for a start. New York is so vast that anything is possible there, and I had no fear of detection. I started a dental parlor soon after I reached New York, at Thirty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, and could not be found.

There was a professional matchmaker at Forty-fifth street and Eighth avenue of whom I had heard, and I went to him. He was perfectly willing to serve me, and did so, for me fifteen times, and I paid him from $50 to $200 each time, according to the amount of money I got from the woman. I was kept very busy among them all, and had to use my wife to avoid trouble. I was successful, however, until the matchmaker introduced me to Miss Gold bourn. I was presented to her at the office of Providence, who had started business in New York.

I did not like Miss Goldbourn very much, but I was fascinated by $200. I had her come to see me at my office, and there, during my business, one day a letter came from Providence, which was making me mad from whom I had got money also. They talked with each other while I was absent, and in the exchange of confidences I was undoing.

I saw that my New York career must end quickly, and I closed my place and went to St. Louis, where I had been so successful before. I was still in funds having got money from Miss Goldbourn, the German servant and several other girls in New York, and I opened offices on Washington street.

Used the "Busy Bee" Advertisement Again.

I bethought me of my old expedient, the Busy Bee advertisement, and I set my bus busing again. A German cook, whose father was a farmer, came in response to this advertisement and I married her at Dr. Better. I went to live at my father's farm and stayed there three weeks, making a very good impression on the old folks and getting some money. I then took my wife to Chicago and took a furnished room, in which we lived, in Wabash avenue. For myself and my private operations I rented a nice room in Twenty-fourth street and I applied to a Washington street matrimonial agency.

Women, as a rule, have not much idea of money in its unusual relation. When a woman believes that a man is going to marry her, she is already his. All that she can do to advance him in a material way she feels she is doing for herself.

One of these young women I met through the matrimonial agency was the daughter of a schoolmaster, and I was introduced to her as Dr. F. S. McClough. I rather liked her, and we were married. I took her with me to the room in Twenty-fourth street, and then we went to Detroit, leaving my German cook with the furnished room in Wabash avenue. Before going I had arranged with my landlady to send the following telegram to the address I gave in Detroit:

"Come home, daddy is ill."

When my wife received this she was greatly alarmed, and she left the same day for Chicago. I kissed her good-bye at the station. She was weeping at the parting from me and with grief at the illness of her father, and urged me to hurry back to Chicago to join her.

I promised, and on the same day went to Cincinnati, where I started up a dental parlor in Vine street under the name of Dr. Wilson. Two weeks later, on the receipt of a Busy Bee advertisement, I was in Covington, Ky., a bridegroom, with Sarah, a charming widow, as my bride. We lived happily for ten days, and she gave me $400.

Sought New Field For His Operations

On the tenth day I left for Minneapolis, where I had got rid of my home and where there were, I understood, many prosperous families with marriageable daughters. I advertised again, and married Miss Ida Vocker. She would not allow her parents to know that she had met me through an advertisement, but told them that she had known me for a year. We were married and I went to live with the family, and promptly fell in love with her sister, a very pretty girl. I stayed there ten weeks and might have remained longer had not an incident occurred which made it dangerous for me to remain in Minneapolis.

I was walking along the street one day, fortunately alone, when I came face to face with my first (?) wife, Mrs. Hauser.

I got my luggage and went at once to the station, where I took a train for Milwaukee. I did not put up at an established tenement there, because I was a little uncertain about my future plans. I went, however, down to a German restaurant for dinner, and there I met a German girl with whom I became friendly. I introduced myself to her as Dr. Hoesler, and she took me home and presented me to her sister as an acquaintance from Germany. I made love to her, and in eight days we were married and on the way to Chicago for a honeymoon.

I remained with her six days in a hotel at Chicago on Wabash avenue and Thirty-third street, and left her there, after me gave me $360 in cash.

With that I went back to New York, determined to try again what success awaited me in the big metropolis. The Philadelphia matchmaker, Mrs. Brown, had always treated with me, however, and I went over there. She introduced me to a little German nurse, Anna. I got $100 from Anna and gave the agent $25.

Determined to Carry Latest Victim Off.

This agent introduced me to several other girls with little success, but the agent at Fifteenth street and Fairmount avenue introduced me to an Irishwoman forty-five years old at the agent's office. This woman lived a short way out of Philadelphia. I offered to escort her to the train, after I had made love to her and told her my name was Dr. S. T. McClung. On the way to the station I decided the only way to get this woman would be to carry her off, so I resolved upon a coup. Instead of putting her on a sub-urban train I put her quietly aboard a New York express and went with her, having purchased the tickets. The train made no stop between Philadelphia and Jersey City, being whirled through her station at sixty miles an hour.

By the time we had reached Jersey City I had won over my client. We went to a hotel, sent for a Justice of the Peace, and were married.

I remained in Philadelphia till Mrs. Dr. S. T. McClung, as the latest wife, and through the Fairmount avenue agent arranged another marriage. This was with Dr. Rebider I married a girl, whom I took from Philadelphia to New York.

We were married in a clergyman's house, and we are still corresponding as happy man and wife. She knows nothing of my present predicament, and fully believes in me.

One of His Victims Seeking His Arrest

I left, my two newest wives in Philadelphia, unaware of the existence of each other, and went to Kansas City, where I met a girl with $1,000. We would have married at once, but I received a letter from the New York agent telling me that Miss Kraf, from whom I had got much money, was coming after me to make trouble. The agent's project of marrying the girl with $1,000 I went up to New York for a time. I remained quiet, living in Orange, N. J., as one of the boarders in the chemical department of Mr. Thomas A. Edison's laboratories as a representative. I was known there as Henry Weston.

The New York agent visited me in Orange and told me that he had a girl for me. In three weeks he introduced me to a very pretty Jewess, Dora Dorf. She and her mother lived with me and Mrs. Dorf told her husband, after she had known me but an hour, that I was well known me a year. This was to allay the old man's suspicions.

Dora Dorf was a very sweet girl and I liked her. We were soon engaged to be married and had a great Jewish wedding.

We fixed up a house in Seventeenth street, where I remained ten days. This was just long enough to enable me to possess myself of her dowry of $350. As soon as I got that I left New York and went to California.

There I met many girls, and obtained money from them, but I did not marry any of the Pacific beauties. I went from California to Omaha, where, under the name of Dr. Pinder, I met and married Mrs. Hoffman, a widow with $500 in cash. This I got from her and left her, telling her to follow me to my home in Minnesota. Whether she did so or not I do not know, as I went direct to Boston.

Another Busy Bee advertisement brought me a bride from Vermont. She was Miss Tracey, and we were married at her home. I stayed there three weeks and got $500 to start us. Then to Boston.

I really went to Boston and took an office, where I practiced as a doctor of medicine under the name of Harry Rupel. I had a great many women patients, and soon built up a large practice.

I was making from $100 to $300 a week with my illegal practice, when I was seen on the street one day by a Roumanian Jew. He followed me to my office and walked in. He demanded money.

I knew that it is impossible to effectually and finally silence a blackmailer, and this man knew enough of my past career to make a promise and I told my office and practice at once to a Dr. Elliot.

I think he still has the place. I left Boston and my latest bride immediately and went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where I opened an office as Dr. A. Adler, a Jewish dentist.

Got Girl's Money, but Would Not Marry Her.

In two weeks I had a good practice and was introduced to any number of nice, agreeable Christian girls. One of these was the daughter of a wealthy Jewish tailor, who gave me $500 to enlarge my office and my practice, with the understanding that I would marry his daughter. This girl was very much in love with me, but I could not care for her. While we were engaged I met another girl, a Miss Slusky, who came to me to be cured of rheumatism.

I cured her rheumatism by way of her heart, and we were married. But the tailor's daughter died of a broken heart.

I was really sorry, because she was a sweet girl, and I left the town, selling my office for $200 and taking with me what my rheumatic wife had. I went from Wilkes-Barre to Chicago, where I hoped to increase my fortunes. I took a room on the North Side and visited an agent.

He introduced me to a vivacious widow with a home in Elgin, Ill., and $1,000 in cash. I made love to her promptly and she invited me to visit her at her home. I went with her to the train and we started for Elgin. As we approached an intermediate station, I said:

"This looks like a very pretty place. Let us get off and look around."

She agreed, laughing, and we left the train. We looked over the town until I saw the sign of a justice of the peace on the door of his office.

"Let us call on this gentleman and see what he can do for us," I suggested.

This rapidity love-making seemed to startle the widow, but she acquiesced after some demur, and together we entered the office of the Justice of the peace. That worthy gentleman went through a ceremony and informed the lovely Elgin widow that she was Mrs. Dr. Reider, and the information seemed greatly to please her, in fact, it did me.

I obtained from her the $1,000 which she trustingly placed in my hands and returned to Chicago, giving the agent $50 commission.

I continued to reside with my widow-bride for three weeks, meanwhile going out to Chicago each day and corresponding with other women.

Farmer's Daughter Became Wife No. 25

I corresponded with the daughter of a farmer, a dear, spoiled child, and I went to Detroit to meet her. Her name was Jessie, and she was pretty, rich, sweet, wayward, and lovable. She was just a merry, madcap girl, and when she consented to marry me, and became Mrs. Annie Reider, After a few weeks I took her to Chicago.

She was wife No. 25, and my little Elgin widow was wife No. 24.

I had brought the Elgin wife to Chicago and had rooms with her in Lincoln Park. Jessie and I lived at Seventeenth street and Wabash avenue. I told Jessie I worked nights, and told the widow I worked daytimes. Between the two and my correspondence with my other wives I was very busy.

I sent Jessie home for her dowry, which she got and brought to me, and then I made her go home for her health. I wrote to her every day, and also wrote to wife No. 3, wife No. 20 and wife No. 24 when I was not writing to Jessie.

For a few weeks I was quiet and happy at Jessie's home in Detroit. Then I was responded with the daughter of the Mayor of Troy, Ind., and wishing to be nearer, I went to St. Louis. There I set up a dental establishment again in Washington street as Dr. Waldemar A. Ritter. I corresponded then with eight women—four of them my wives, one the daughter of the Mayor of Troy, one a soldier's bride, and others. Finally I made an appointment with Annie, the Mayor's daughter, and went to Troy to see her.

I arrived at 4 in the afternoon, and Annie, a delightful young person, met me at the railroad station. The next morning we went to Salt Lake City and were married.

We went to see home together and I stayed there one day, leaving with her money to get back to St. Louis, where I picked up my correspondence with the other women.

Five days later I married a German widow at Des Plaines, near Chicago, and went to Peoria to see her.

Annie, a delightful young person, met me at the railroad station. The next morning we went to Salt Lake City and were married.

This girl had no money, as I knew before we were married, and I left her flat.

I dropped all my other affairs—I had then three letters in hand—and lived happily with her for a month. Then I sent her home to see her father, and went to Philadelphia. Before I could do anything there I learned that my first wife, Mrs. Hauser, was very ill, and I made a flying trip to Detroit to see her.

Won Boston Girl Through an Advertisement.

In five days Jessie was well on her way to recovery. Leaving her with the bloom coming back to her cheeks and the sparkle to her eyes, I went back to Boston, made a Busy Bee appeal, advertised as the "Busy Bee" again, met Miss Elta Randall at the Public Library and took her to my rooms. We became friends, and the next day I went to her parents' home to call. In a couple of weeks we were married, I as Dr. Edmund R. Muller. I left her I had the care of a crabby old gentleman who was an invalid at a sanitarium, and in this way accounted for absence of three times a week.

Three or four days after that I visited wife No. 2 in Hartford and New Haven, and then I went to Detroit to see little Jessie in Detroit. I had now five wives and I wrote to every day, besides corresponding with other women. While on a visit to Boston I met Miss Ethel Christina Stevenson, a Canadian trained nurse, I married her as Wingate Bowen, and visited her friends and relatives in Hamilton. I got $500 from her and took her to New York. There I found my hands full, with six wives to look after, so I took her to Detroit, leaving her with her sister, Mrs. Lockerbie. Then, while Jessie and I went to Chicago. I left Annie in Chicago with her aunt, paid a visit to Lillian in Detroit and went back to Boston. Then I went to New York, where the Busy Bee agent again introduced me to a Mrs. Parkhill, a very charming widow. I confided to her that I had no wife and married in New York City. I was known to her as Dr. Frederick A. Hollister.

In the evening, after the marriage ceremony, my wife and I and our newly-made guests boarded a street car coming home and on the platform I asked the new mother-in-law was pained to observe me screwing up face, grimacing as if in pain, and apparently in great pain, and evenching down on my body. She asked me what was the matter and I told her I had a terrible pain in a tooth.

But it was not that. I was trying to look as unlike that man that married Dora Dorf as I could. I succeeded. The conductor of the car, the man who came up for fares, did not recognize me as the man who married Dora Dorf's brother.

DIVORCED, WEDS NEW YORK GIRL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, MARCH 4.—Announcement was made to-day of the marriage of L. Trowbridge Martlin, a prominent sculptor, of Boston, and a wealthy descendant of Plymouth, Mass., and Miss Kathleen Theodora Ludlow Harper, daughter of Orlando H. Harper of 27 West Forty-seventh street, an athletic young woman. They were married at Greenwich, Ct., on Monday by a Presbyterian clergyman.

Mr. Martlin and his first wife, a daughter of Henry Powers of No. 57 Montague street, Brooklyn, separated last March while abroad, and she subsequently obtained a divorce in Massachusetts.

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including All Medicine, Given to All Patients Who Begin or Renew Treatment at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 24 Bishop Street, on or Before March 14th. There Will Be No Charge for Consultation or Any Most Careful Examination With the X-Ray. Only 5 days Remain.

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians, the great scientists, in order to demonstrate their skill in the cure of Chronic Diseases by the New Discovery, will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before March 14th, one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. This liberal offer will bring the cost of a course of treatment sufficient to cure the most obstinate curable chronic disease within the reach of all. Among the many forms of disease, can still thousands of this class suffering from Catarrh, Throat and Lung Troubles, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, etc. **Only 9 days remain.**

A cordial invitation is extended to those patients who are or have been treated by other doctors month after month without help. These especially are invited to place themselves under the treatment of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before March 14th.

OSMO-CHEMIC LIGHT TREATMENT.

THE PERFECTED X-RAY used to find out disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who begin treatment at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before March 14th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, including all medicines, without a penny to pay.

CURED PATIENTS

Mrs. D. C. Bixby, Haverhill, Mass., one of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians cured me of rheumatism.

Superintendent of Public Schools Medford, Mass., says: "I was afflicted with neuralgia, and was cured by Osmo-Chemic Medicine."

Mr. Frederick Agent, Mr. Wm. McConnell, 159 Summer street, Lynn, Mass., says: "Osmo-Chemic Light Treatment cured me of rheumatism and catarrh."

Mrs. Eldridge, 27 Hillside Ave., Melrose, Mass., says: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians cured me of Neurasthenia."

The Old Colony Trust Co., Mr. Judson Harmon, Receiver, Boston, Mass., says: "The Osmo-Chemic treatment cured me of Neurasthenia."

Mrs. Ruth Brookline St., Boston, Mass., says: "I was afflicted with Catarrh and was cured by Osmo-Chemic Medicine."

Mr. Frank Pickel, 71 Winnemarkit Road, Medford, Mass., says: "The Osmo-Chemic treatment cured me of Asthma."

Mrs. H. Bissett, 17 Bissett Ave., Medford, Mass., says: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians cured me of Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble."

Mrs. A. Belcher, Bellingham, Mass., says: "The new treatment cured me of Catarrh of the Head and Throat."

Mrs. M. F. Shannon, Pine St., West Roxbury, Mass., says: "I suffered for years from Female Complaint. I was cured by Osmo-Chemic Medicine."

Mrs. S. Whelton, Collinsville, Ct., says: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians cured me of Catarrh of the Stomach and Bowels."

Mr. William A. McCoy, Room 501, No. 1 Beacon St., Bartlett terrace, Roxbury. After being ruptured 23 years the Osmo-Chemic Physicians cured me.

Mrs. Mark Ellsworth, 24 Bishop St., Boston. This Osmo-Chemic treatment cured me of Piles.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE J. L. Plunkett, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician. Permanent offices, Suite S, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Send 2c stamp for book on chronic disease. Office hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m., daily. Closed Sundays and holidays.

NOT PROMISES, BUT RESULTS

Standing boldly out from amidst the failures of others, the Osmo-Chemic Physicians publish the names and addresses of people cured, people well known in the community, people whose standing forbids the thought of their lending their names to any but a bona fide statement. Nothing but honest and real conclusions will ever produce such results and make such a record as this.

Go and see these people whose names and addresses are given here—have a talk with them. They do not live 1,000 miles away, but are right here where they can be seen and their truthful statements verified.

ELTA RANDALL

Boston girl bride of Witzoff, the arch-bigamist. She was one of the last victims.

Hungry As A Bear and Can't Eat

If, When Mealtime Comes, You Suffer From a Yes-Not Kind of Hunger, You're a Dyspeptic.

How to Cure All Stomach Troubles.

A good many people get mad when you tell them they've got dyspepsia, but way down deep in their hearts they know they've got it.

"I'd love to eat it, but I can't," is one kind of dyspepsia.

"I hate to think of it," is another kind. There are thousands of people to-day who have these symptoms, and live them at the same time. They haven't that fine empty-hungry, eat-everything-in-sight kind of feeling which goes with every good, satisfying, healthy stomach. That's because they have dyspepsia. And then there are others whose mouths don't water at meal time or at any other time. They sit at the table and go through the motions, only because it's time to eat. These people, too, are dyspeptics.

Every possible kind of stomach trouble can be cured by taking something which will just take right hold of all the food in your stomach and digest it alone without the help of the stomach, and let the stomach take a rest.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this very thing. They are composed of the best digestive herbs, fruits, and pepsin and are absolutely safe. One ingredient alone of one of these tablets will digest 3,000 grains of food! These tablets do exactly the work that a good, strong, healthy stomach does.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure all cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, burning or irritation, loss of appetite, bloat, brash, belching, aversion to food, fermentation and gas on the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will make you feel "good" before and after each meal, and make your stomach strong and healthy again. They will make you happy.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold at every drug store for 50c. a box.

BACKACHE

or any other ache or pain is instantly relieved by

Sloan's Liniment

You do not need to rub. Just put it on—it penetrates and kills the pain. Good for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pleurisy, Stiff Neck, Toothache, and Frostbites.

Price, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

Lenna Howe Orchestra—Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Henry Siegel Co. have been appointed authorized distributors for the celebrated

May Manton Patterns

10c. at the Notion Dept. Main Floor—Henry Siegel Co.

May Manton Patterns 10c

May Manton Patterns 10c

19 EXTREMELY SENSATIONAL THURSDAY SALES

Not On Sale Until 8:30 A. M. Thursday

Not On Sale After 5:30 P. M. Thursday

ONE DAY ONLY

These Thursday sales are the talk of the town. Each Thursday shows a substantial increase over the previous Thursday. Customers who attend these sales find most tempting bargains throughout the entire store, not only in the departments advertised.

DRESS GOODS

From the Auction Sale of Townsend & Montant, Importers, N. Y.

Ten thousand yards of choice imported and domestic Dress Fabrics go under the hammer at about one-third their usual prices.

75c Striped Cream Serge	39c	*59c All-Wool Panamas*	39c	*$1.25 French Voiles*	49c
$1.25 Tailor Worsteds	59c	*$1.25 German Melrose*	59c	*$1.50 Silk and Wool Sublime*	69c

LACES Bought at Auction

The simple fact is that we secured $7500 worth of high grade laces worth up to $2.50 a yard to sell ¼ price. We bought them at the peremptory auction sale of the magnificent stock of Blumenthal, Erdman & Co., New York, who carry only the highest class laces.

Sale Price, yd., 5c, 10c, 14c, 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c and 69c

Regular prices up to $2.50 the yard.

Twenty varieties of laces are contained in this sale—Valenciennes laces, Point de Paris laces, fancy silk laces, Chantilly laces, cream and ecru laces, filet laces, etc., etc.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Women's Long Loose COATS $5.90 Regular Price $15 — Second Floor. No Mail Orders. Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

A few only—$15 coats for $5.90—made of black broadcloth or stylish mixtures, also open and some all-over effects in black and colors. The best opportunity to buy high-grade coats at such less than half, as they will all go Thursday at $5.90

Women's Gloves 79c Regular Price $1.15

One-clasp Russian cape gloves of excellent quality, pea seam sewn, imperial point finish. Main Floor.

Ribbons—Mill Ends 12c yard Regular Price 25c

Fine silk ribbons in plain or satin taffeta, in lengths of 1½ to 5 yards and widths 3½ to 6 inches.

200 HATS Ready-to-Wear 98c EACH Regular Price $2.00 — Second Floor. No Mail Orders. Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Smartly made on frames, peroxyline braid and placque, draped crowns, trimmed with natural wing. Black, navy and brown. Special each, 98c.

Nickel Table Lamps $1.29 Regular Price $2.50

Trimmed complete with best chimney and burner. Main Floor.

Umbrella Knit Pants 19c Regular Price 25c

Women's Knit Umbrella Pants, extra quality. Limit of 2 pairs to each customer. Main Floor.

New Spring Shirt WAISTS $1.25 Regular Price $2.00 — Second Floor. No Mail Orders. Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Made of fine Persian Lawn, pointed baby yoke of baby Irish insertion, pin tucking below yoke, baby back, ¾ sleeves. A smart $2 model for $1.25.

Women's Hose, pr., 16c Regular Price 25c

This is one of our finest 25c specials, guaranteed quality, fast black, double foot. Limit of 3 pairs, at 45c to each customer. Main Floor.

Under Muslins 25c Regular Price 50c

Good quality cotton drawers and corset covers, trimmed with torchon edging, heading and ribbon. Second Floor.

Black Rustling Taffeta SILK 49c Regular Price 75c — Main Floor. No Mail Orders. Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

This is a standard 75c quality of heavy rustling taffeta silk, strictly all pure silk, in both dress and skirt finishes. Thursday only, 75c. 49c.

17-in Emb'd Edgings, yd 18c Regular Price 25c

Corset cover edgings, seventeen inches wide. Ten patterns for your Thursday choice.

Linen Sheeting 98c yard Regular Price $1.50

Pure Irish linen, very heavy, 90 inches wide. 3½ yards will make one entire sheet. Main Floor.

Mercerized Foulards 28 inches wide, per yard 15c Regular Price 29c — Main Floor. No Mail Orders. Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Exact reproductions of the all-silk fabrics and even more serviceable, owing to the fact that they launder perfectly. Thursday, per yard, 15c.

English Longcloth 1.39 pc. Regular Price $2.25

Twelve-yard pieces, soft chamois finish, much desired for undergarments. Main Floor.

Society Perfumes 10c bottle Regular Price 25c

For one day only—Thursday—three 25c perfumes will be 10c bottle. Main Floor.

Men's TIES 19c

Regularly 25c and 35c.

Full French four-in-hands. A special line just arrived for Thursday's sale. Main Floor.

Unbreakable Cereal JARS 25c Regular Price 49c — Basement. Mail Orders Solicited

Complete your pantry with a set of pure white enamel, insect proof, unbreakable cereal jars, marked with any names you wish. They are made of heavy steel, white enamelled inside and out, hold 2 pounds. We will have any names you wish put on them without extra charge. This will take one day longer for delivery. Special, Thursday, with or without names, each 25c.

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

How Eddie's Talent for Excuses Forced Him Into Politics

By Kennett Harris

EDDIE wasn't to blame. The accident was partly attributable to the ball, which was a little too large for Eddie's fingers and escaped them at the wrong angle of flight. Then the basement window was in the wrong side of the house. If the backyard had been longer it would not have been necessary to stand so close to the window, and if the window—

"Oh, you're always got a string of excuses!" exclaimed Eddie's mother, impatiently. "Now, you give me the ball and come right indoors. When your father comes home we'll see what he thinks of it."

"But how could I help it, mother?" asked Eddie, plaintively.

That was the question. How could he help it? How could he help the ball jerking out of his pocket with handkerchief at almost the handkerchief had been smaller, so that he could have withdrawn it without pulling the pocket inside out, the marbles would have rolled all over the floor. So how could he help it?

"You will remain at home, Edward," said the school teacher, coldly, as she added the marbles to the collection of bric-a-brac in her desk. "I don't want to hear any more excuses."

When Eddie left the schoolhouse a little after noon there were tracks of recent tears streaking his face, and he walked slowly.

Always a Reason

SOMETIMES he got into trouble by the helpfulness of his disposition, as when he fed apples to the hogs of a neighboring farmer. He knew that the hogs were hungry and that they were unable to climb the tree, where the farmer found him, so he thought he would throw them down a few of the poorest specimens of the fruit.

He explained this to the unreasonably angry agriculturist, but, convinced as the explanation should have been, it was not accepted. When Eddie complained to his father of the brutal treatment he had received the parent merely remarked that Eddie would find it wise to restrain his generous impulses when they benefited him or other people's apple trees.

Eddie didn't complete his high school course, owing to the unjust behavior of the teacher, who gave him marblings far below what he was entitled to, or would have been entitled to had it not been for circumstances altogether beyond his control.

Shortly after that there was a paragraph in the local paper announcing that "Eddie Brudlow has decided to enter the legal profession and is now learning the latest accumulating exercises from the printer's ink in this office. We predict for him a success career."

It didn't last long, however. Almost immediately every implement and stimulant object in the office joined in a general conspiracy against him. Every time he piled a form, fell paper to the press up-side down, distributed five matter or omitted influential subscribers' names in addressing the papers he could prove clearly and beyond a doubt that he was in no wise to blame.

"Eddie is a good boy, careful, painstaking, industrious, energetic and intelligent," remarked Eddie's employer. "At the same time he's unlucky. If it wasn't for his unwillingness to suffer in silence I might have formed the hasty opinion that he was the most trifling, mischievous, indifferent young shirk that ever died his way out of trouble. But I'm not unfortunate. It was too bad I had to let him go."

Then Eddie went away to the city and his native town heard of him only occasionally, but it was rumored that the "old man" was sending him money on the sly all the time. People were sorry for the "old man." It was predicted that Eddie wouldn't ever amount to much.

Just before the Brighaw mill out and moved away it was known that Eddie had been discharged from his position as collection salesman for a Kansas City hardware house.

That was a good many years ago. It was quite recently that one of the old time residents had called on a junket to the Pacific Coast, told of meeting Eddie Brighaw.

How It Happened

"I was this way," he said. "My cousin asked me if I didn't want to go with him to a political rally that they were having in the opera house. Of course I did, so we went up, an' there was one o' the biggest crowds I ever seen. When we got in the orchestra was playin' an' the hall was layin' it off in great shape. Nine-tenths of them with a feller speakin' on the platform an' all'mond rings on both hands. An' they was cheerin' like all get out.

"Are we to blame," says the feller, 'that there is a Democratic party in this city? Are we to blame for the profligate expenditures of the last administration? Do they dare charge us with extravagance? Do they dare charge us with any lack we are corrupt?'

"Hear with me a few minutes, my fellow citizens, while I disprove these specious accusations!' he exclaims. Then his flimsy veil of false appearance was woven by our unscrupulous opponents and put over the purest and most economical administration of affairs that ever a municipality was blessed with.

"And he done it. He certainly done it. They all said it was the most magnificent and complete vindication that they ever listened to.

"I asked my cousin who he was an' he said he was the smartest lawyer they had anywheres around the Six Mints, and anybody got into trouble they sent for Ed Brighaw the first thing because they put up the best defence of any of them, and he was a corker, all right, all right.

"Then it come to me all of a sudden that if he was that smart he'd find out where he could make good at last.

MRS. TRUBBELL

BY T. E. POWERS

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY NEW COOK?
SHE HAS A FIGURE LIKE MRS TRUBBELL
LET'S PLAY A TUCK ON THE BOYS
HERE COME THE BOYS
NOW YOU'RE ALL RIGHT—JUST SIT DOWN
HOW YOU LOOK FINE
SHE HAS A VERY BAD COLD, SHE CAN'T TALK
WHY MRS TRUBBELL HOW DO YOU DO—SO GLAD TO SEE YOU
CHAMPAGNE IS GOOD FOR A COLD, ILL GET SOME
LOBSTER IS GOOD FOR A COLD, ILL GET SOME
MINCE PIE IS GOOD FOR A COLD, ILL GET SOME
GUESS THAT WILL KEEP 'EM A WHILE—AINT MEN FOOLS
OUR COMPLIMENTS MRS TRUBBELL!
STUNG
GOLLY DAT LOOKS GOOD
TATTOWER

An Old Maid's Own Confessions of Her Leap Year Troubles

By Arletta B. Canfield

MY dream? Great snakes! I can see them yet. I thought that I was on trial in Justice Berringer's court, charged with being an old maid. Just as if I hadn't been doing my best to correct that!

Will I or will I not accept my fate? Well, I really didn't know. It was a good guesser you were. It's sure to be one or the other. What would you do under the circumstances?

I don't mind telling you that I went to see Madam Bowowski, "the celebrated psychic wonder." She gained the name I suppose, by wondering where all the easy marks came from. What did she do?

She began in a marshmallow sort of voice, away off and said nasty: "I see a dark man—or is it a fair one—who is close to you." My! Wasn't that the rightful? Really in reach!

"You are going to marry him or discard him." More news for Bill! "He has his automobile now beside him, or perhaps it is a pushcart. The conditions are hazy and I cannot see well. Anyway, he is coming." Well, that was the main thing and I neglected to grow.

"He is coming to take you away for a long journey unless you change his mind and makes it a short one." That was comforting, so I said:

"He will have money—maybe little, maybe barrels of it." Yes? I was glad to learn that he will probably have enough to get a breakfast and to connect with a shave and a hair tonic before he got here.

Would you believe it that a nice little man who was living in the madam's parlor came hurrying after me with my handkerchief, which I had dropped accidentally, so it appeared. He had big, soulful eyes for which reason I gave him credit for one of his. Already a thing he understood and talked glowingly and mutual bodies until I nearly saw snakes.

The Long Green

This was the place where Bill's labial apparatus got a rest. All I could do was to say "Yes" and "No." I got so nervous that I wanted to put my hand on the floor like a naughty kid and scream, scream, scream!

What in the name of spooks, banshees and bobtailed elk will I want to be tied for life to such a pigwidgeon as Jim Fox? Well, Bill hadn't got as far as "a, b, c, d-e, p-e," talking in the blue-back spelling book for nothing. When he told me his name, Kingsley, I recognized the softy who was feeding bunches of the long green to the bogie birds.

All that an apparition pilot had to do was to build a little farm and dash it in the neighborhood of Kingsley. He'd bite at it, by golly, like what do you suppose I did? Why, nothing short of going back to Bowowski's ranch and wiling pling her a few scobs to pilot him in my direction.

Well, she must have "done noble," for the boy in blue came a messenger boy with an envelope full of pot hooks which Kingsley had thrown at the stationery. I interpreted it to be a plea for me to meet him down town for luncheon. Molly Asher, our genius and friend, would be there—oh, would she? Well, she wouldn't grease long in my presence. I'd have to dodge this time.

Did I go? I just melted all the ice on the sidewalks, I skated so fast to the station.

Kingsley was one of those little fibber-ighbers that carry their brains in their heels and flip-flop around so fast you can't tell whether they are going or coming.

Well, after we got properly introduced all over again and did some mingling—it might have been pilau for all I knew—Molly excused herself and he told me all about it.

Had an Eye Out

From the start I told him that there was no time to lose in cinching such a bargain as he would find in me. She told him all about the fair man who was coming to-morrow or next year or off to be played. Well, a hen on a hot griddle wasn't in it the dear little thing was. She jumped around trying to keep one eye on the door for the light man that was coming and the other on me.

In the meantime he was telling me with that scratch-on-the-window-pane voice of his how his grandmother's aunt had been him marry me and that she had warned him to be careful about looking his affinity forever.

What did I do? Why, I just murmured, "Kingsley, my king." Then I mixed up my auburn locks with 24 tresses until I was afraid the hennn would all rub off on the end of his nose.

Was I behaving thus scandalously in a restaurant? No, didn't I tell you that he had escorted me home and that we sat out in the dimmy dimness of the library? Well, we were, and I'll make him pay dearly for it. Already a thing he understood and talked glowingly and mutual bodies until I nearly saw snakes.

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Well, she must have "done noble," for the boy in blue came a messenger boy with an envelope full of pot hooks which

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

WHY BOTHER WITH CURL

DEAR PROFESSOR:

When a boy back in school days or he boy was blonde and always curled. I am twenty now and it has turned darker. Is there anything that will bring it back to its natural color. I shampoo it about once a week, but that does not seem to fluffy. P. J. H.

THE hair of the adult is as a rule always much darker than in childhood, and unless you use peroxide you could not get it lighter. As for the curl—why bother with it. Most young women wet, brush and paste at their hair all the time to keep the curl out of it if they could. You can put it up in kids, as the girls do, or use an iron, but what's the use?

SULPHUR AND MOLASSES

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly tell me of a good blood purifier. I get these every little and would like to get rid of them some way. Also tell me how long I must continue the use of the sulphur. M. H.

THE simple home cure of sulphur and molasses may help you, otherwise you ought to consult a physician. Mix the sulphur with three times the quantity of molasses. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture night and morning for three days, then rest three days. Repeat this until you have taken it three times three days. This ought to clear all the trouble, but during the time you will seem to be worse, for the toxins will be more elevated. You can after resting two or three days repeat the treatment, but should always be careful not to expose yourself to dampness while taking the sulphur.

BETTER SEE PHYSICIAN

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please be kind enough to let me know what is good for falling hair. They are falling very small, red pimple, which itches very much. I have used Cuticura soap a week, which has helped it a great deal, but my hair is still falling out. Should I continue to use the coal oil?

MRS. C. H.

YOUR case is one for a specialist and you should lose no time in consulting one if the coal oil treatment along with vaseline so often recommended in this column does not help it perceptibly. Have you given the coal oil treatment a fair trial?

Daily Short Story

Homeward Bound

By Jacob Hilditch

HE could scarcely understand it himself, there was really an ache in away in the western prairies. It had been hard for him to tear himself loose from it all, but he had finally succeeded.

The idea of going back home to the old country had come to him in a dream. One morning, he woke up after having dreamed all night of his old home, and ever since then the idea of seeing it once more never left him. At home in Norway he had an old mother, but no father and no sisters or brothers.

During the years of hardship in the West, he had almost entirely forgotten his mother, and during the last few years he had not even written her, but now he had sent her a letter telling her that he would be home in time for Christmas, and that he should perhaps never go back to America. It was a strange hour to present to think of his mother again for the first time.

One day he visited a Norwegian farmer, far out on the prairie, and here the daughter of the house sat at the piano, sang an old Norwegian folk song. He recognized the tune at once, and the memory came back to him of how his mother used to sing it to him when he was a little boy, and at the same moment everything at home stood clearly before him—the white house on the rock, surrounded by a small garden, in which nothing would ever grow properly, the soil being too poor and too shallow, the old fence which his father had so often warned him against when he played on it to look into the sea far below.

The mother was always sitting at the window sewing and singing, and her head fell down upon her arm, and she fell asleep. Then he had often called her, because he did not understand how anyone could fall asleep in the midst of a song, could ever feel tired, and she had said to him: "That's right, my boy, remind me when I fall asleep, when I have so much to do."

All Clear Now

How clearly he saw it all now. Every detail stood before him as if he actually saw it, even the small sign, next to the door, with the inscription: "Be sure to close."

With a smile he had remembered how he had promised his mother that when he grew up, he would buy a fine new one-size larger than the one the merchant had, black, and with gilt letters, reading thus: "Fru Thorstenson takes in washing."

Then his mother had answered with a sigh: "Bless you, my boy, gilt letters do not coat very much, my wedding ring was pinched in gilt letters—once—before I laid the dead."

He had never found out what she meant. All this had come back to him, and had driven him to the steamship office, where eleven years since he left Norway, as a young man of twenty-two.

Just now he was walking up and down the deck of one of the steamers. Although it was December, the evening was mild and warm. There were many passengers sitting in their steamer chairs, wrapped up in rugs and furs, but he loved them felt like going down stairs where the air in the state rooms almost made one sick.

How terribly slow that steamer went! The twin screws churned the water incessantly with a monotonous noise and left a wide wake of foam behind the vessel which pitched and rolled in the heavy swell.

Oh, if he could only travel ten times as fast! He went over to the railing and stood looking toward the east, staring into the darkness with great wide open eyes.

After a while the clouds went back, and he lived over again all that he had experienced during these eleven long years. How full of excitement his life had been, how different from the monotonous life which would have been his had he stayed at home! First he had been a farmer in Arizona, near the boundary of Mexico during camp.

Memories!

At first he had felt very much out of place, and very much superior to these rough fellows who were his only company for many months, but after a while he had learned to love them. Not a woman was in camp, and for more than six months he had not laid eyes on a petticoat.

A memory came back to him which made him laugh quite aloud. He thought of Tick," and Samuel Hickney, who came to the camp as a missionary, and who preached every Sunday in open air with a single man to listen to him. Poor Hick!

The evening they took him to a saloon and he got three drinks up with wine until he fell under the table, and the next morning the other cowboys carried him to the train. On return three days later, in long boots, red flannel shirt, sombrero hat, to borrow a pick and shovel from somebody and to work like a common ordinary hand once again. He made the best comrade and was the most popular man in the camp. Then he never found an ounce of gold. Poor Hick!

From the camp he had gone towards the northwest, and had bought a small farm, far away from town or railway, only to sell it again, with little gain, and to start a business with agricultural implements in a small prairie town, which a year later began to grow tremendous.

Here he had made money, more money than he had ever thought any man could possess when he was at home in Norway. And now he had sold it all, had broken with it all, was going to spend the remainder of his life at home, to make the last days of his old mother happier and brighter.

Oh that he could not travel ten times as fast, that in three days he would be home again, shortly one or two days before Christmas.

Why did not the train travel faster? On board the ship he had found fault with it because it did not run fast enough, but here in a comfortable little compartment of the boat-like railroad car it seemed to him that he must suffocate.

And still he ought to be glad that there was a railroad at all—nobody had thought of one when he left home. At last he saw the houses of the little town, and he began to think how everything would be.

"I am anxious to see if he is at the station," he thought. "She will not recognize me at first, until she hears my voice, but I'm sure my voice has not changed. How happy we shall both be!"

Home Again

At last the train stopped. He threw open the door and rushed out on the platform. No, his mother was not there. He ran up and down, searched, and looked at every body in the little waiting room, ran out again, on the platform, and there, near the door of the building, stood an old woman, evidently very much embarrassed, but surely that could not be his mother? He went straight over to her and looked into her face. No, that could not be her. "Are you looking for me?" asked the old woman.

"No, Madam Thorstenson asked me to go to the station to receive you. She is not coming herself."

He felt speechless. Everything seemed to turn black in front of his eyes. "What do you mean?" he cried, and took hold of the old woman's arm until he could see that she had been crying. "Why does not mother come? Is she sick?"

"Oh, no," was the answer; "she is not sick, but I think she feels a little bit better than—"

He felt sick and faint. "Hurry, hurry," he cried. "Never mind the trunks, just let us get home."

He ran ahead, he knew the way. Oh, God, there it was, the house, a little worse looking exactly as it did eleven years ago, the same fence, the same gate which fell up to it, between the two garden walls.

At the top of the path he stopped. The door was wide open, and he was just about to open the door when his eyes fell on the old sign next to the door, and without a moment's hesitation, he pulled it down and threw it into the sea.

Just as he was about to open the door somebody came out. It was the minister, a terrible fear overcame him, and without knowing why, he burst out sobbing.

Inside, the room was dark and dreary, a small lamp was burning quite near the window, and a woman whom he did not know was sitting close to the bed, and when she saw him she stood up and came over to him. She had just placed the hymn book with its gilt cross underneath the chin of a dead woman.

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

TO omit oriental rugs, first purchase yarns of the various shades found in the rug, examining it carefully to become familiar with the stitch and shades. If the piece to be mended is only slightly frayed or worn work it with a stitch corresponding to that in which the rug is woven. If there is a large hole basin a piece of the canvas on the under side and work into this the colors and designs which are used in the rug.

* * *

Never cut fruit or vegetables dry with a dirty knife. Wash all fruit, pears, apples, potatoes, onions, turnips and carrots with a vegetable brush and peel the latter with a wet knife and wet hands.

* * *

The woman who must study economy in planning her new Spring clothes will find a separate skirt a most useful addition to her wardrobe. If she carefully studies the latest fashion reports from abroad she will find that the separate skirt has the plain and waist made of the same material and color, and that cut in one-piece does not long be in vogue than the separate skirt and the shirt waist. Yet one must always consider before he has an entire new suit, whether the separate skirt will prove invaluable.

* * *

Onions may be peeled under a running faucet, and all odor to the hands avoided. Or wash the hands after cutting fruit or vegetables.

* * *

Blackening a kitchen range disfigures one's hands, and if the table cover is often blackened for three months but is washed daily for a week it will be cleaned similarly, and a platter may be heated upon the surface and placed upon a dainty tablecloth without enriching it.

SOME PROVERBS ON MOTHERS

AT a mothers' meeting in Omaha a young woman recounted with some pride a number of proverbs about mothers.

"It is easier for a poor mother to keep seven children than seven children to keep a mother." That sad and striking proverb," she said, "is from the Swiss.

"'A mother's love is never every day.' 'He who will not mind his mother will find the jailer.' 'He that honors his mother lose a rich father than a poor mother.' 'A father's love is only knee-deep, but a mother's reaches to the heart.' These spleadid proverbs are all German.

"The Hindoos say poetically, 'Mother sister, ever mine, whether I be rich or poor.'

"The Japanese say, 'Whether he who has one calls her, he who has none misses her.'

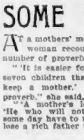
"The Bohemians say, 'A mother's hand is soft even when it strikes.'

"The Lithuanians say, 'Mother means a martyr.'

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT OF Shepard Norwell's to-morrow they will offer you a separate skirt in a two-piece sailor blouse or double-breasted coat suit, in fancy cheviots and worsteds, that are selling for $3.95 and $5, marked to sell Thursday only at $1.95. These suits are made up in smart grey stripes and mixtures for boys from 7 years to 16 years, and they are the suit for early Spring wear.

WILENE'S WILL OFFER FOR THURSday's sales some dainty dotted Swiss muslin ruffle and wide ties, at a special low price, 25 cents.



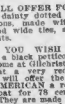
IF YOU WISH TO PURchase a black petticoat, you can get the Cluett-Peabody kind to-day at a very reduced price. They will offer the readers of the AMERICAN a regular $1.25 petticoat for 89 cents to-day. They are made of fine quality black mercerized sateen with sectional corded and deep pinked flounce and dust ruffle.

HENRY & CO. HAVE SOMEthing special in an oak or mission finish magazine rack that they will sell for one day for 89 cents. This stand is twenty-four inches high and has two shelves, and can be used for a plant, music or magazine stand. They formerly sold for 50 cents and were considered a bargain at that.

A MANUFACTURER'S LOT OF LADIES' handkerchiefs have just been received at Timothy Smith's and will be put on sale to-morrow for 3 cents each. These handkerchiefs are very good quality with linen finish and ordinarily would sell for 5 cents, but they are slightly imperfect. You will find this an exceptional bargain at the price.

A LOT OF WHITE and colored muslin bed sets will be on sale at Filene's store to-morrow at the special price of 98 cents. These sets have been reduced from $1.25 and consist of lace bed sets that are slightly soiled to be sold at half price.

AT JORDAN MARSH CO.'S THEY have a large assortment of thread children's stockings that have been reduced from 25 cents to 19 cents. These are fine quality lisle with double heel and toe and are fast black. They can be had in size from 6 to 7½, in black and tan. These will be on sale Thursday and dress wear and ought to sell quickly.



THURSDAY MACDONnell's will offer at their Tremont Temple store a lot of fine kid gloves and cotton crepe gloves in tan shades, reduced from $1.50 to 89 cents a pair. They will also sell a lot of 12-button length kid gloves, in grey and mode shades, for $1.98, reduced from $2.98. Both of these gloves are particularly good as dress low prices.

A SMALL LOT OF SILVER GRAVY ladles, in old Greek designs, best quality of plate, that have sold for 75 cents, will be marked to 35 cents to-morrow at Vogelbergs's Novelty Store on Winter street. These ladles are warranted and are real bargains at this price.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the Boston American Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

FISH TURBOT

THIS makes an appetizing dish for the approaching season of Lent. Boil two pounds of whitefish in salted water for twenty minutes; remove the bones, skin and flake the fish finely. Melt one tablespoon of butter; then blend with it one tablespoon of flour, and gradually add one cup of hot milk and stir until smooth; then add one finely chopped onion, one tablespoon of chopped parsley and salt and pepper to taste; finally add one egg beaten with half a cup of cold water; cook for one other minute, then remove from the fire. Butter a baking dish and fill with alternate layers of fish and sauce; cover the top with cracker crumbs dotted with bits of butter. Cook fish and sauce before putting together. Bake half an hour.

L. W. AMES.

Mo. 81 Putnam street, Somerville.

FRENCH TOAST

ONE way of using up stale bread: Cut bread in slices, beat an egg light, add a small cupful of sweet milk and a pinch of salt. Dip bread in mixture and fry in hot fat a light brown. Can be eaten with sugar or syrup.

A NICE RELISH

Small head of white cabbage, one green pepper, one large onion. Chop together very fine, add salt to taste, a teaspoon each of whole black pepper and celery seed, also a few red pepper pods. Bring to a boil a quart of vinegar and two tablespoons of sugar; cool, then pour over mixture and stir well. This can be kept by tightly covering it.

MRS. W. A. SOUDERS.

No. 1,249 David street, River.

ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD

PUT in mixing dish one pint of lukewarm water, half cup of molasses, one even tablespoon salt, two yeast cakes dissolved in half cup of warm water, then add entire wheat flour until enough to knead. Knead well without sticking to hands or dish. This will make two loaves. Bake longer than white bread.

MRS. S. W. LAWRENCE.

No. 40 Carver street, Everett.

PRUNE PIE

ONE pound of prunes, one lemon, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one tablespoon of flour, one egg. Stew prunes with sugar, butter and the grated rind and juice of lemon; when cool, stone the fruit. Set over fire and cook about three or four minutes, taking care not to burn. This makes two pies.

MRS. V. L. HELMS.

No. 117 Sixth street, Everett.

POPOVERS FOR DESSERT

THREE eggs, reserving the whites of two, one full cup of milk, one scant cup of flour, pinch of salt. Heat the eggs all light, add half of the milk, then beat in the flour and remainder of the milk with salt. Fill deep gem pans half full and bake forty minutes in a quick oven. Do not open and serve with sauce.

SAUCE.

Beat the whites until stiff, add three tablespoons of sugar and one teaspoon of vanilla.

ELEANOR FRATTIE.

No. 22 Cotton street, Portland, Me.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Names of Songs

What Song Is This?

ANSWER:

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given each week for best answers.

The list of prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the collection of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, not later than midnight of the week your mail falls to see in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Daily Puzzle Pictures will be given to readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, together with the final picture of this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

"PROFOUND APPRECIATION OF AMERICAN"

Lynn Typographical Union Adopts Resolutions in Praise of the American.

CONDEMNS BOSTON C. L. U.

LYNN, March 4.—The Typographical Union of Lynn has adopted by unanimous vote resolutions indorsing the BOSTON AMERICAN and expressing "gratitude to the publisher of the AMERICAN" for supporting the eight-hour struggle and other labor movements.

The union calls upon all union men everywhere to support the AMERICAN as a strictly union product and "an unfailing and vigorous defender of all that makes for betterment and progress."

The resolutions are aimed at the Boston political labor clique which has instigated a boycott upon the AMERICAN and News in the central district in Boston.

The resolutions as adopted follow:

Whereas, it has been attempted in some quarters to place a boycott on the BOSTON AMERICAN, a newspaper published in the city of Boston, and

Whereas, every department of that paper is under strictly union conditions, and the union label has properly been granted to it, and

Whereas, we believe the boycott has been declared for no union reason, and is simply on the question of the price of the finished product, with which labelism has nothing to do; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Lynn Typographical Union No. 120 vigorously protests against an attempted boycott of a strictly union product, and calls upon organized labor and its friends to patronize printing which bears the imprint of the printing crafts.

A controversy has arisen between the management of the BOSTON AMERICAN and the Newsboys' Union because of an alleged increase in the wholesale rate charged for said newspaper, resulting in a refusal by the latter to retail the same in Boston and vicinity, and said action has been indorsed by the Boston Central Labor Union.

Because of this action by the Central Labor Union, confusion and misunderstanding prevails among a considerable portion of the public as to whether or not the BOSTON AMERICAN is a union newspaper and friendly to organized labor, and certain organizations have boycotted it, being of the impression that the Boston Central Labor Union had done the same thing.

Lynn Typographical Union recognizes the right of the publishers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, as of the makers of any other finished product, to sell their goods at a profit satisfactory to them, and also the right of members of the Newsboys' Union or of retailers of any commodity to sell only such goods as may suit them; but we deplore the controversy now existing and deprecate the fact that the action of the Boston Central Labor Union is being misrepresented by parties who are using the impression that the BOSTON AMERICAN has been placed on the unfair list by that organization.

We protest against this interpretation, first, because the action of the Boston Central Labor Union simply involved the moral indorsement by that body of the action of the affiliated union in protesting against what it deemed a curtailment of the income of its members; secondly, said action did not involve placing the BOSTON AMERICAN on any unfair list, as was decided by President Maloney in declaring a point of order well taken by a delegate that the motion before the house did not mention placing the newspaper under the ban; thirdly, it would be illegal to place a union product on any unfair list, at least until a thorough investigation had been made by representatives of unions whose members are engaged in its production, and as the BOSTON AMERICAN is strictly union in all of its departments and carries the union label, it would be clearly illegal and manifestly unfair either to place it on an unfair list or in a false light before the public.

Lynn Typographical Union again records its grateful appreciation for the work of the BOSTON AMERICAN, desiring to emphasize the fact that it has always been employed by union men and women at satisfactory hours and wages, and again expresses it as a cherished aim of the International Typographical Union that printing is the handmaiden of the AMERICAN in supporting our eight-hour struggle and other movements, and commends the BOSTON AMERICAN as a strictly union product and an unfailing and vigorous defender of all that makes for betterment and progress.

DUCHESS CONSUELO'S NEW PICTURE

This is the first publication of the Duchess of Marlborough's latest photograph, which shows her famous ducal coronet and collar of pearls.

DUCHESS CONSUELO JOINS 'TITLED SOCIALIST' RANKS

BRITISH ARISTOCRACY BEWILDERED BY HER CONVERSION TO NEW THEORIES.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The beautiful Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, who is now on voyage to America on the Lusania, is the latest lady of title to become a socialist, according to cable dispatches to-day from London. She is thought to have been converted to Socialistic doctrines by the noted Countess of Warwick, formerly Lady Brooke, or more famously known as "Babbling Brooke" ever since the Tranby croft scandal.

London society in general and the St. James set in particular has hardly recovered from its recent shock on learning that the Duchess of Manchester once held Zimmermann of Cincinnati was a convert to Socialism by the Countess of Warwick.

Aristocracy Bewildered.

This accession of the Duchess of Marlborough to the Socialist ranks has reduced the appalled aristocrats of Mayfair and Belgravia to a bewilderment almost imbecilic.

When the Duchess of Manchester was announced as an ardent and practical Socialist her friends warned her of the terrible case of the Countess of Warwick. They pointed out that turning to Socialism and encouraging the wide-spreading Socialistic doctrines meant nothing less than loss of social prestige, that even the powerful title of Manchester, backed by the wealth of Papa Zimmermann, could not save her from royal disfavor and that she was regulating herself to the status of an inspired wreck.

The Duchess of Manchester, long interested in work for the poor, pursued her Socialistic way serenely, however. And now a second and even more noted duchess, Consuelo of Marlborough, is added to the titled wing in the Socialistic party. Some of the light-minded social leaders are, in fact, speaking in tones of jest of this "Titled Socialism," but the majority of the aristocratic set is too wrought up to consider it a subject of space.

Conspicuous in Charity Work.

The Duchess of Marlborough has been a conspicuous figure in the so-called society charities. She has been particularly interested in the West Ham Hospital, and only last August laid the corner-stone of a new wing for that institution.

She has rented and furnished two houses in the notorious East End of London, where she cares for the wives and children of convicts—a class whose lot is particularly discouraging.

Among the general relief of the poor the Duchess of Marlborough progressed to an earnest study of Socialism and Socialistic doctrines and papers. She is quoted as having praised Liberals whose sympathies would mean the overturn of present social conditions in England. And, to cap the climax of Mayfair's dismay, she is actually said to have deplored the accumulation of excessive wealth.

PLAN MOVE APRIL 1 TO FREE THAW

NEW YORK, March 4.—The first move to secure Harry K. Thaw's release from the Matteawan Insane Asylum will be made on April 1, at which time he will have been in the institution sixty days. Martin W. Littleton will then consult with Dr. Lamb, the head of Matteawan, as to the prisoner's condition, and if the physician's report is favorable, application will be immediately made for his release. It is declared that Thaw is now sane.

Among his visitors to-day were Daniel O'Reilly and A. Russell Peabody. Although none of the lawyers will admit it, it is said on unquestionable authority that no move will be made to permanently separate Evelyn from Harry until after the second trial, which will be held in May.

BIG PAYROLL DESPITE AX OF HIBBARD

The municipal payroll draft for the month of February was a record breaker, despite Mayor Hibbard's sweeping discharges of city employes. The figures for the month were $1,495,788.58, as against $1,486,737.50 in 1907; $1,350,084.48 in 1906, and $1,344,179.66 in 1905.

The increase is explained as City Hall for the first time in February of this year, for the first time in years, there were more municipal pay days in the month, causing an additional expenditure of nearly $100,000.

Despite the twenty-five cents a day increase to laborers, the increase of $1 a day to double teams and fifty cents a day to single teams, it is related, Mayor Hibbard would have been able to show a decrease of over $240,000 over February, 1907, had it not been for the extra pay day in the month.

SAILOR LEAPS INTO SEA.

PORTLAND, Me., March 4.—A sailor who gave his name as A. Dreier, aged thirty-seven, committed suicide by leaping over the forward rail of the steamship Kensington while at sea last Friday, according to a report made by the officers of the ship under arrival here from Liverpool.

MURDERER EXECUTED.

TRENTON, N. J., March 4.—George Simmons, a negro, was electrocuted at the state prison here for the murder in December last of Frederick Houser, an Orange, N. J., undertaker, who was killed in his room at a hotel.

LEAGUE BOOMS NOTED WOMAN IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, March 4.—The Independence League of this city has decided to hold a series of educational meetings during the Spring and to have prominent speakers of the party outside discuss on timely topics and questions of public interest.

The League city committee at its meeting last night disposed of a number of routine matters and adopted plans for attending the work of the committee. It has been decided to make every possible effort to have the party organization in the best of condition to handle the Fall campaign.

The members of the committee are strongly inclined to favor a national ticket for the Independence League this year and at the next meeting will consider the advisability of sending a delegate to the national convention.

CAMBRIDGE VOTES WORK TO IDLE

By appropriating $35,000 for the early commencement of work on new sewers the Cambridge City Council last night took measures to relieve the distress of the men employed in the sewer department, who have been out of work this Winter. Alderman Downey fathered the bill.

WRITER SICK

Louise Chandler Moulton, poet and writer, is confined to her home, 28 Hubbard square, by an illness that presents her doing any but a very few intimate friends each day.

Mrs. Moulton is suffering from chronic indigestion and rheumatism and is under the care of two physicians. She has not left her room for a long time owing to advancing age and her friends are inclined to regard her illness seriously.

BRIDEGROOM OF 70 WEDS BRIDE OF 60

At St. Mary's Church in Melrose last evening a marriage ceremony was performed in which a bridegroom of seventy years of age and a bride of sixty were made one. The bridegroom is Joseph Carey of Central avenue, Everett, a retired contractor, and Miss Ellen Kelliher of No. 12 Laconia street, Melrose.

DRAW FOR YOUNG DONOHUE.

NEW YORK, March 4.—George Donohue of Boston and Jack Dorman fought six rounds to a draw in the main bout at Brown's Gymnasium.

BOTH PARENTS JAILED; LITTLE ONES DESERTED

Two Children Rescued from Neglected Home in North Cambridge.

With their father and mother in jail for drunkenness, no food in the house and no one to care for them, six-year-old Madeline and ten-year-old Frank Birmingham were rescued from the hovel they called home at No. 32 Heed street, North Cambridge, today, by officers from station 4. The spectacle at the home was enough to touch a heart of stone. The furniture was broken and the rooms were ill-smelling and unclean. Everything was in topsy-turvy condition, and the floors looked as though they had never been cleaned up a broom or by soap and water.

The children's father, John, was sentenced to the State Farm for an indefinite period of days in the Third District Court, while the mother, Katherine Birmingham, was before Judge Wolcott in the same court yesterday and sentenced to two months in the House of Correction for drunkenness.

While their mother gone the children were alone last night, but when neighbors learned of the condition of affairs they took the children in and gave them clean beds to sleep in last night.

To-day they notified Station 4 and officers Dempsey and Tinney were detailed investigating the matter took the children to the station house, where they were turned over to Probation Officer Lucy Hinchen. Later in the day they were taken by her to the Mount Vernon street, Boston, Home of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

WOMAN DIES IN THIRD SUICIDE TRY

WORCESTER, March 4.—Mrs. Mae Maynard, aged forty-two, died at the Worcester City Hospital yesterday, and the police say that she took morphine with suicidal intent.

Separation from her husband is believed to have caused the woman to take her life. The police learned that she twice before attempted suicide.

I Suffered Years with Rheumatism in Worst Form Until Cured By Minard's Liniment.

I have for many years suffered with rheumatism in its worst form. Many times a great blackness would come before my eyes, and I would have to gasp for breath and lean against the nearest support. I have suffered great pain, and at times could not leave my bed. I have used Minard's Liniment with the most gratifying results. I am now absolutely free from all rheumatic troubles, and in all respects am well and strong. Your liniment cured me, and I am only too glad to recommend it all who suffer as I did. Yours very truly,

CHARLES J. BUDLONG

Anthony, R. I., Jan. 3, 1908.

You in-door people—women or men—Cascarets are for you. They do what exercise does—what out-door life and coarse foods do—for the bowels.

Your food, when digested, is sucked into the blood through myriads of ducts in the bowels.

When the bowels are clogged, the refuse is stopped. It decays. Decay generates poisons. Then those myriad ducts suck the poisons into the blood.

More than half the ills that we suffer come in just that way.

The remedy is to clean out the bowels.

Not in a harsh way—not with salts, castor oil or cathartics. But in a gentle and natural way—with Cascarets.

But this way is better yet:

Don't wait till the bowels are clogged. Keep them active. Take one Cascaret the minute you need it. Carry a box in your pocket.

If we keep the bowels clean, we save all those bad hours which are wasted by neglect.

That's why we make candy tablets, and put them in pocket-size boxes. We want you to learn how easy it is to keep well.

There is nothing so natural in laxatives—nothing so gentle—as Cascarets.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

Ten Cents per Box

196

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

THE GAY WHITE WAY

COMES TO BOSTON AND CAPTURES THE TOWN

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

SEE WHAT THE PAPERS HAVE TO SAY OF

JEFFERSON BLANCHE ALEXANDER

DE ANGELIS---RING---CARR

AND THEIR ARMY OF FUN MAKERS

AMERICAN—"The best joy finder Boston can boast while The Gay White Way sticks here is a pasteboard admission to the same."

TRANSCRIPT—"The only problem is where they got all those pretty girls and how they can crowd so much fun and song and dance into three hours, that pass as one."

HERALD—"For musical comedies have placed to their credit a more auspicious opening."

Gglobe—"The Gay White Way is a large slice of Broadway served hot."

FIRST MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00

WILL APPEAR IN NO OTHER CITY IN NEW ENGLAND

Lady Macbeth

AT KEITH'S

To the character Nance O'Neil is contrasting to-day Ismene in "Sister," leading "scene" from "Macbeth."

Next Week—Nat M. Wills

COLUMBIA

Wrestling Bout Tonight

JIM BARNES

American Middleweight Champion

vs. JIM PARR

Heavyweight Champion of Australia

SMOKING NEW CENTURY GIRLS

COLONIAL THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2

LAST WEEK

Frederic Thompson Presents

EDWARD ABELES in

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

With the Original New York Company

Mon. Mar. 9. OLGA NETHERSOLE in Repertoire

Seats Now On Sale.

GLOBE Matinee Today 25-50

Mat. Daily 25-50-75

THE VANDERBILT CUP

Barney Oldfield's Race Effect

A MILE A MINUTE COMEDY

PLENTY PRETTY GIRLS

Next Mon.—NEIL BURGESS IN COUNTY FAIR

Sunday Night Popular 25-50 Concert

TREMONT Evenings at 8

Wed. Wed. & Sat.

CROWDS—ALWAYS CROWDS

Wm. A. Brady and Joe. R. Grismer offer

MAN OF THE HOUR

Most Enduring Success in Years

By GEORGE BROADHURST

SEATS FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

Only Engagement in New England

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2

THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN PANAMA

"Follow the Laughing Crowds to Boston's Funniest Show."

Handsomest Chorus in Musical Comedy.

BOSTON THEATRE

LINDSAY MORISON.....Manager

BEST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

WEEK OF MONDAY MAR. 2

"THE VILLAGE POSTMASTER"

MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c

EVES. AT 8 25c, 50c, $1

Gallery 15c

NEXT WEEK "The Village Postmaster."

SUNDAY EVE CONCERT

HUB THEATRE

Washington and Dover Sts.

MISS MAY WHITE

—AND—

MILES. BROS.

TALKING MOVING PICTURES

Continuous Mats. Daily 1 to 11 P. M.

LADIES' ORCHESTRA

Concerts Nights 10c. Family Circle 5c.

PARK THEATRE

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

LAST 10 NIGHTS AT 8

In the Comedy with Music, THE HOYDEN

Special Engagement JOSEPH CAWTHORN

ELSIE JANIS

ORPHEUM TODAY 2 and 8

ROBERT HILLIARD

In "As a Man Sows"; Joseph Hart's Cyclonic, Gayer and Cringl, Smith and Campbell, Charles B. Sweet, Max Witt's Colleens, Lily Lena Yorke's Terriers, and Orpheum Motion Pictures.

Mats. 15, 25, 50c. Eve. 25 to 75. No Higher

CASTLE SQ. Branch Office at 15 Winter St

MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

The Favorite

The CLIMBERS

Nothing Higher Than 50c. ALWAYS A STAR CAST

Next Week—Sunday Night Concert Next Sunday—Seats Now on Sale

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Latest moving pictures daily, 1.30 to 5, 7 to 8, and between the acts. Followed at 2 and 8 o. m. by the thrilling melodrama,

A WIFE'S SECRET

Any seat in the house 25c. Souvenir Photograph Mirror Thursday. Mat. Artist Matinee.

Next Week—"Life in the Golden West"

PALACE

Gay Masqueraders Burlesquers And Countrymen Vaudeville. Amateurs Friday Night.

HOWARD

Watson's Burlesquers, a natty, nifty bunch of "Beauties" in smoking songs and dances. Get busy. Always something doing from 1 till 11.

Smoking Allowed

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Eves at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c at 2. Main 1000 reserved 25c

GENARO & BAILEY

IN TONY the BOOTBLACK

Friday Night—Amateurs

Next Week—Broadway After Dark

LYCEUM—Happyland Girls

Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.

Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. Oxf. 39

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Mrs. Topflat—"Just gaze at that skirt! Looks like a piece of Swiss cheese. Full of holes. My washwoman must use quick lime instead of soap."

Anty Drudge—"Why don't you wash at home?"

Mrs. Topflat—"At home, indeed! Why, as you know, I live in an apartment. Boil clothes on a gas range? Most likely land in the hospital."

Anty Drudge—"Why, dear, use Fels-Naptha and you don't have to boil the clothes. Lukewarm or cool water is all that's needed winter or summer. And I'll guarantee your clothes will never again be freckled with holes."

No sensible woman wants to do more work than is necessary to accomplish the best results.

And yet—

There are women who take a full day to do the weekly wash when it can be done in half the time and far better.

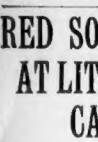
Is this because they don't know the Fels-Naptha way?

Or is the reason that they are so governed by habit that they hesitate to try a new method?

The Fels-Naptha way is so easy, so simple. Full directions are on the red and green wrapper.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

RED SOX DUE TO ARRIVE AT LITTLE ROCK TRAINING CAMP THIS AFTERNOON



A. H. C. Mitchell, *Boston American's Baseball Expert.*

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 4.—The Red Sox delegation, augmented by half a dozen players that boarded the train at Cincinnati, is now on the last stage of its long ride to Little Rock. Barring accidents, the train should arrive at training quarters shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, and everybody will be glad to get there. The boys are tired of playing cards and looking out of the windows, and all hands are anxious to get out on the ball field.

President Taylor and Manager McGuire were sorely disappointed because Thoney refused to join the party at Cincinnati. Mr. Taylor had a brief talk with him at the depot.

"I have nothing against the Boston club, but the Toronto management has not given me a square deal," said Thoney, "so I am going to play my hand out."

Mr. Taylor said: "I have done all I could in the matter and shall make no further move. If Thoney persists in his refusal to join the club he will be the loser. Besides giving him advice is using bad judgment. We have plenty of outfielders so, of course, we can get along without him. However, I am sorry he is so stubborn in a matter in which I am in no way to blame.

Thoney Must Play Here or Quit.

"Of course, Thoney will either have to play ball for the Boston club or get off the map. He cannot play ball for any other club, according to baseball law. I suppose in the course of time this will dawn upon him and he will report to the club. In the meantime his action is very annoying to both McGuire and myself."

Pratt Greaver, who joined the party at Cincinnati, also had a talk with Thoney. The medicine man thinks the player will show up at Little Rock by next Friday.

Pratt and Pat Donahue, who also got aboard at Cincinnati, are "ringers" for their brother "Hegg" of the White Sox. They are facial boys and quickly got acquainted with the other players. Pat, who is a catcher, is a tall, clean-cut young man. He wears good clothes and looks on though he took good care of himself. Frank, the infielder, is younger and smaller. He is built more on the rough and ready style than Pat. Both have the small and pierglass eyes of their brother "Jiggs."

Robertson, the Wheeling pitcher, is a tall, yellow-haired young fellow, resembling Dusty Rhoades of the Cleveland club. He is as big as Ed Barry, the Providence pitcher.

Cicotte About Tannehill's Size.

Cicotte, who pitched for Des Moines last season, is about the size of Tannehill. Matre, another pitcher, also got aboard at Cincinnati.

The boys will have to get up earlier in the morning this trip, as Deacon McGuire has ordered them to start for the grounds at 9 o'clock. Last season the hour was 10 o'clock. The practice will last until 11:30 in the morning, and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Of course, all hands will take it easy at first, gradually loosening up as they recover from their soreness. Charlie Wagner will be told to hold himself in when he starts out. Last year he was burning the ball up from the very first day. Naturally his arm became sore and it took him quite a while to recover.

Charlie Pruiett, the clubby twirler, joined the crowd at New Albany, Ind., last night.

BRITT HAS A SHADE THE BETTER OF BAT NELSON IN A LIVELY TEN-ROUND BOUT WITH NO DECISION

HERE'S BATTLING NELSON READY FOR BUSINESS IN THE RING

Neither Fighter Is Badly Damaged and Both Keep Moving From the Start, Though in the Opinion of Expert Naughton the Battler Would Have Lost on Points.

By W. W. Naughton.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4.—Taking the ten-round affair between Jimmy Britt of San Francisco and Battling Nelson of Hegewisch, Ill., round after round, there was a slight margin in Britt's favor at the finish. Here is a detailed description of the rounds:

ROUND ONE—The boys sparred and circled. Britt swung a left on the stomach and they clinched. He put in a straight left on the face. He did this three times and Bat missed with a right swing to the head. Jimmy scored another left faces and they clinched. Britt got in a right on the cheek and Bat hammered the right in a clinch. Bat blocked a body blow and Britt got in several left faces while backing around. Bat got in another right to the half cover, but could not reach Britt while outfighting. Bat blocked some left body blows, but could not get away from Britt's straight lefts on the face. Nelson got in a right on the jaw while breaking and Jimmy scored with the right on the cheek. Britt's round.

Bat Misses With Left.

ROUND TWO—Britt tried a left for the body and missed. The boys then clinched and Nelson used the right on the ribs. Britt got in a stomach punch with a left and another left on the face. Nelson's head went back from a straight left and he blocked an attempted right for the body. Nelson forced Britt around the ring and Jimmy scored several lefts on the face while retreating. Britt was responsible for the clinch. Nelson met him once with a hard right for the stomach. Britt used both hands on the head, but Nelson kept boring in with scored head. Nelson began uppercutting at the body and face while Britt was trying to hold. Britt blocked some of the punches and came back with two lefts on the face. Nelson worked close and dug his fists into Britt's body until Britt clinched. Nelson had a shade in this round.

ROUND THREE—Nelson ran in with lowered head. He tried with a left and clinched. When they broke Britt backed away, sending in straight lefts on the face. They clinched and Nelson hammered the body with both hands. Jimmy got in a right uppercut and several left jolts on the face. Britt kept backing away and scored with the left on the face. Nelson was hitting close and ripped in a clinch and slugging while holding. Nelson being the aggressor and getting in the more blows. Britt caught the Battler several lefts and rights on the body of the face, but could not stop the Battler's fierce rushes. Britt got under some left swings but Nelson reached the body with both hands. Britt had a shade in this round from clean scoring with both hands.

Nelson Hammers With Both Hands.

ROUND FOUR—Britt put in a left on the face. In the mix-up Nelson landed on a number of left fakers as Nelson pressed him. Britt put in a hard left on the stomach and a left and right on the face. Nelson caught Britt a punishing right in the pit of the stomach and whipped him on the eye with a left. They both locked body blows and had two or three clinches in succession. Britt swung a left on the cheek. Bat got in some body blows while holding and got on the body with left and right after being parted by the referee. Britt got a right to the face. Nelson went close and hammered at the body with both hands. They hammered with lefts on the face, Nelson's being the hardest blows. Britt was weakening and tiring. It looked as though Nelson might wear him down. Round about even.

ROUND FIVE—Nelson swung a right on the body and Britt put in three lefts on the face. Nelson forced Britt to the gloves into the mid-section, the blows being very severe. Britt ducked a left on the jaw and clinched. In the break each got in a right swing. Nelson put in three hard left swings to the face. Britt got in a left on the cheek and Nelson a right on the body. The Battler hammered the body with both hands. Nelson got in three left uppercuts and Britt also scored a right uppercut. Nelson stepped to the front for a mix-up. Jimmy was inclined to hold and Nelson got in some body punches in the clinches. Nelson's round.

Britt Lands Hard on Face.

ROUND SIX—Britt got in a swinging left hand on the face. They broke and clinched to clinch. Nelson sent in a right uppercut on the jaw. Jimmy backed around the ring getting a light left on the face. They clinched. The Battler hammered at the body with both hands, but Britt held on. Nelson got in right and left uppercuts on the face and Britt met him squarely on the mouth with a left hook. The Battler got a hard one on Britt's ribs with the right, catching him squarely on the stomach. The blow was over as if hurt. The Battler then began to force the fighting while Britt seemed himself occasionally and sent in lefts, but Nelson followed him around putting in punishing body punches and following with right and left on the jaw. Britt was in bad way when the bell rang. Nelson's round.

ROUND SEVEN—Nelson led off with a right on the ribs and they clinched. Nelson sent in right swings. Jimmy backed away, sending in light lefts to the face. They clinched and in a short mix-up Britt got in a left hook on the "Native Son's" jaw, three lefts on the face in succession. Britt slipped a couple of uppercuts while backing rapidly. Nelson kept right after Britt and landed a right on the ribs. Whenever Britt got within reach he got in a left to the body. Nelson's body blows sapped Britt's strength. Jimmy still retained his footwork, but was tiring fast. Nelson caught him two lefts on the face and another right under the heart. Jimmy came back with lefts and rights on the face. Nelson was in a fight on the jaw and followed with a left. Britt got in two rights to the cheek.

Jimmy Gets There Often.

ROUND EIGHT—Britt was there with left to the face, and they clinched, from which the referee broke them. Britt got in left hooks while backing. The Battler countered him once with a hard left on the mouth. Britt shot in a straight left and blocked a right body blow with his elbow. Nelson sent in two rights on the ribs and Britt was there with left and right on the face. Britt got in three hard left swings on the mouth in succession. Nelson uppercut Britt on the mouth in a clinch. Britt came back with a right uppercut and Nelson caught him on the ribs with a right. Britt put in a clean uppercut and followed with right swing on the jaw. Britt scored with a right uppercut and followed with two left swings. Britt blocked Nelson's body blows and sent in a number of lefts to the face. Britt's round.

ROUND NINE—Nelson was short with a left at Go the face. Britt socked a way. He got away from Nelson's left and scored with left on the face. Britt got in two left hooks on the jaw and ducked under a return. Britt went round and round backwards, shooting in straight lefts. The Battler got in one right on the ribs and Britt protected himself in the close fight. Nelson got in a stomach punch with a left and took a right on the ribs. Britt's straight left caught Nelson between the nose and the mouth three times and then Jimmy swung left on the jaw. Nelson's head kept tilting from these straight lefts and Britt blocked the body blows which the Dane tried wellie holding. Twice more Britt's left caught Nelson in the mouth. Nelson got in close and got in some short arm body blows. Jimmy's round.

Even Up Round Lively.

ROUND TEN—Nelson went in with lowered head. Britt backed away, working a straight left, catching Nelson on the face. Britt swung a straight left on the cheek and then put a right on the face and then followed with two lefts. Britt protected himself in the clinches and ran his left in the Dane's face after each break. Britt reached the face with both hands. They leaned against one another and Britt smothered Nelson's body blows. Bat got in some uppercuts with both hands, but Britt did the better work. Britt met Nelson with a heavy right to the jaw and ducked under Nelson's blows. Britt shook Nelson's head with solid right on the ear. Nelson met Jimmy with a right on the body. Britt was there with both hands on the side of the face. Britt smothered Nelson's body punches. Britt's round.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, weakness, manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses that has cured so many thousands of worn and nervous men right in their own home—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and strength quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the most simple, certain and quickest for the cure of deficient manhood ever put together.

I think I see a few of my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, suffering from a weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with unhealthy patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest and surest cure, upbuilding remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just send your name to me like this: A. E. Robinson, 4007 Lock Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid prescription in plain ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

MAN, WAKE UP!!!

Smith's Bullock's Blood Iron with Roots, Barks and Berries

is the one and only remedy acting in accord with Nature to build up the blood, nerves and muscles. Dizziness, Headache, Pains removed will restore you quickly. It has remarkable tonic, nutritive and blood purifying qualities. Its unusual quickening and invigorating effect on the magnificent, life-giving strength, courage, reserve and endurance of the system is simply wonderful. It is a true specific—accomplishes what all weak men desire, and is guaranteed to cure the worst case of Nervousness.

WE CAN PROVE IT!

Send $1 to-day for a full package, mailed postpaid in a plain sealed wrapper. Address Smith Bullock Co., 2177 Hood St., Boston, Mass. Founded 1879. Proprietors **Smith's Bocha Lithia Pills.**

BLOOD POISON

Is the worst disease on earth. Don't fool away time on cures WHEN YOU CAN GET WELL QUICK. Mercury, potash and other poisons spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, throat, falling hair, bone pains, ulcers, pimples, blotches, etc., are all BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN-SEQUARD MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 1107 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Permanent cures in every case undertaken. Capital, $500,000. Refer to any bank or mercantile agency in Philadelphia. Book and Dr. Brown-Sequard's Elixir, free. Write to-day. Cures made in 30 days. Over 1000 cures last month. Read what Hon. Wm. Penn Nixon and Jno. Wanamaker & Co. say. 143 Washington st. and 180 Portland st.

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All diseases of men and women (separate departments). Consultation free. Oldest, most reliable office in Boston. Hrs. 10-8, Sun. 2-3.

GREAT RACING PROMISED AT READVILLE THIS YEAR

It was definitely settled at the postponed meeting of the stockholders of the New England Breeders' Association that the Readville track will be the scene of great racing the coming season, the opening Friday July 4 with a free-for-all trot in which Sonoma Girl, 2.05¼; George G., 2.08¾; Aicyell, 2.08¾, and Wilkes Heart, 2.06¾, are assured starters, and with Highball, 2.09¼, and Jack Leyburn, 2.08¾, very likely to enter.

Early closing events were arranged for the Grand Circuit meeting next August, as follows: Trotting, the Massachusetts, 2.14 class, purse $9,000; the Blue Hill, 2.30 class, purse $4,500; the Pinkapaug, 2.10 class, purse $4,500, Pacing, the Norfolk, 2.08 class, purse $6,000; the Readville, 2.12 class, purse $3,000. Besides these a complete list of class races will be announced later, while at the meeting comes the American Horse Breeder Futurity, two and three-year-old divisions, for $10,000.

After Arnold Lawson had presented the report of the committee in raising the guarantee fund of $10,000 to run the Readville track this year, stating that to date $7,800 had been subscribed, President J. M. Johnson was called upon to give his plan for the saving of Readville in years to come. This he declined to do at present, giving as his reason that the conditions of the money market were not right in bringing forth what he desired. Another year he was in hopes conditions would be different.

It was voted that a temporary grandstand be erected at an early date, and that every effort be made in holding sporting events during the season to build up the grading capacity of Readville.

Following are the officials elected for the ensuing year: President, J. M. Johnson; treasurer, T. Lee Quimby; secretary, Frank Jewett; executive committee, J. M. Johnson, Arnold Lawson and Benjamin Pope; directors, John E. Thayer, J. M. Johnson, Arnold Lawson, Arthur H. Parker, Ralph B. Williams, Benjamin Pope, William Russell Allen, T. Lee Quimby and Charles Ramsdell. The changes in the board of directors from the past year were Arnold Lawson and Benjamin Pope taking the places of Augustus P. Gardner and George Van Dyke. While it was expected that Messrs. Parker and Williams would be on the board another year, they were prevailed upon to serve.

PAT NOONAN FOR ST. PAUL

NEW YORK, March 4.—President Pulliam of the National League announced the following contracts and releases:

Contracts—With Boston: J. J. Boultes, August Dorner, W. J. Sweeney, George F. Graham and V. A. Lindaman. With Pittsburg: James K. Kane, Edward J. Phelps and Royal Ellam.

Releases—By Boston, to Toronto (E. L.), F. L. Brown; to Steubenville (T. O. S.), Roy Frank Dossi and McAbee. By New York—Sullivan, Mitchell J. Cronin and Lynch; to Oakland (Pacific Coast League), Daniel C. Shay. By Pittsburg to Rochester (E. L.), W. T. Otey. By St. Louis to St. Paul, P. J. Noonan.

CEDRINO WINS AT ORMOND

ORMOND, Fla., March 4.—The opening events in the auto races over the Ormond-Daytona course, the 100 and 150 mile championship races, were run off by Arthur Birgdoll. Cedrino drove a Fiat in the 100 mile and finished in the slow time of 1h. 59m. 39s., owing to tire difficulties.

Birgdoll won the 150-mile in 2h. 40m. 33s., driving a 60-horsepower Benz car. This time is record for the distance over the Ormond course. The races were run over a half mile course and a large crowd gathered to watch the events.

Jeannette and Langford in Lively Bout at Armory A.A.

FISTIC CAKE WALK A DRAW

It was a fistic cake walk which the packed Armory A. A. gym held Tuesday when Joe Jeannette of New York and Sam Langford displayed their ring knowledge for their edification for twelve rounds and at the end of that mix-up of the duskies Referee Sheehan said the scales just balanced and the result was a draw.

It was a meeting of two high-class colored sluggers who never gave a better illustration of give and take. For it was evident that both wanted the decision bad enough, and on a half-line opinion the Gotham giant might have swayed it his way. There is no disputing the fact that the visitor finished the stronger and was carrying Langford off his feet in the final round and shaded him each round going the last half of the distances.

It was Langford who scored the only knockdown, which came in the opening round, and it appeared like a win in a walk for the Hub slasher, but Jeannette showed forth in his true colors by coming back and was never caught napping at any other stage of the entertainment.

Jeannette the Favorite.

There were big wads of the long green stacked up on Jeannette's chances with Langford holding A. A. end. The avoirdupois weight of the New Yorker had made him a big favorite and hopes of the Sam Lang ford adherents were not forgotten. When he was toppled by Langford the first crash out of the box, it looked like curtains for the speedster, but the cards were rightly played as Jeannette proved to be made of better stuff, and made good by saving the stuff.

Towering over Langford in height and reach Jeannette made the most of his advantage, and can be rated among the few men who have faced Langford and was willing to go to him and carry the fight.

He easily earned the credit for doing the fighting, reaching Langford with powerful straight lefts, smashing on the face and coming often with a one, two punch which demanded solid work by Langford on his jumps to withstand.

Jeannette's style was clumsy and awkward in comparison with Langford's clever flashy marksmanship, but was effective, as was seen in the ending, and the latter boxer was on the defensive.

With fifteen pounds to the good he jumped in at Langford with his left pointed either at the head or body, but was not always successful in landing as Langford showed remarkable skill in ducking the blow down with his right and shooting in his left.

Langford's Strong Infighting.

Langford showed at his best at close quarters when he snapped over short jolts and hooks with either hand and in the clinches made life miserable for Jeannette by slamming on the kidneys.

Jeannette was hardly took any notice of the infighting, which Langford was bold enough to carry to him, but was not a long range affair, landing with telling smashes and keeping his jaw out of the orbit of Langford's swings. He crouched and held him off with his left, which was well from him, an obstruction that Langford could not get over, and the latter could reach the body with his right, but was on the losing end of close to equals in the mix with savage hooks that missed by inches.

The boys rousing by Jeannette in the first after the round was over. Sam missed a left hook and Jeannette tempts to get over with his opponent's defenses with his left to the body.

The coming popping of lefts to the face must have interfered with Sam's straight, as he could get his aim fairly straight.

A bad round for Langford was the eighth when he received an ugly cut under the eye, and he turned his back in a disordered retreat to get away from the onslaught. Jeannette kept up his busy work, but made no impression on the brain. Sam and Jenie got to a fight on the jaw, which dazed Jeannette, but failed to stop him from stepping into Langford. The last two rounds were clearly in favor of Jeannette, with Langford holding on for the bell.

Jack Flanagan of Cambridge and Tommy Rawson of East Boston had a slugfest for the four rounds in the semi-final bout. They uncorked some burning wallops, landing often and slicing air. Flanagan scored a knockdown at the start and made known his power on the jaw. Britt was in bad way when the bell rang. Nelson's round.

ROUND SEVEN—Nelson led off with a right on the ribs and they clinched. Nelson sent in right swings. Jimmy backed away, sending in light lefts to the face. They clinched in a short mix-up with two lefts to the face and the "Native Son" put in three lefts in succession. Britt slipped a couple of uppercuts while backing rapidly. Nelson kept right after Britt and landed a right on the ribs. Whenever Britt got within reach he got in a left to the body. Nelson's body blows sapped Britt's strength. Jimmy still retained his footwork, but was tiring fast. Nelson caught him two lefts on the face and another right under the heart. Jimmy came back with lefts and rights on the face. Nelson was in a fight on the jaw and followed with a left. Britt got in two rights to the cheek.

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Sporting News Briefly Told

FOOTBALL EXPERTS TO MEET.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—The central board of officials of the American intercollegiate football rules committee will call in a few days a meeting of all the managers of college football elevens in the East and South, to be held in this city toward the end of the month. Interpretation of rules and selection of a list of football officials will be among the matters taken up.

DORCHESTER LOSES DALY.

Frank Daly, inter-scholastic shortstop of the Dorchester baseball team, will not play at his position this year on account of scholastic troubles he has found it necessary to take on hand and will probably play in the outfield.

COAST CLUB AFTER SCHERING.

WILLIAMSPORT, March 4.—Jimmy Scheing, now claimed by the Wilmington Tri-State league club, has received a flattering offer from the Sacramento club of the California State League, the strongest outlaw league in the country.

HILL BADLY BEATEN.

In the twenty-first game of the C class amateur billiard tourney at the Hub Parlors, Frank Defeated Hill by the score of 150 to 71. Frank made the record high run of 25. To-night Smith plays Adams.

GANS SUED FOR DIVORCE.

BALTIMORE, March 4.—Joe Gans has been sued by his wife for partial divorce and has till March 19 to contest the case. Mrs. Gans wants $50 per week and says Gans has $25,000 a year income.

KEYES LOST ON FOUL.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Bert Keyes lost his battle with Young Loughrey at the Sharkey Athletic Club by a committing a foul in the fourth round.

ROBSON HURT; BOUT OFF.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Spike Robson won't be able to meet Matty Baldwin at the Armory A. A. in Boston next week, as he has injured a ligament in the knee while training, and must rest. This he is doing and consequently has been compelled to ask for a postponement of the Baldwin bout.

TOO COLD AT HOT SPRINGS.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 4.—The weather is too cold for the Boston Red Sox to do hard work. If it moderates today, Young and Criger will be in the points for the local State League team against the New York Highlanders.

LIVELY PORTLAND BOUT.

PORTLAND, Me., March 4.—Hartley Connolly of this city and Bill McKinnon fought 15 fast, hard, aggressive rounds to a draw at the new Pastime Athletic Club. It was a fight that kept the spectators in a state of excitement.

LEWIS TOO ILL TO FIGHT.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Willie Lewis and Jack Fitzgerald did not fight on account of Lewis being ill. Kid Williams took Lewis' place and managed to get a draw in the six rounds.

HOPPE FAR IN LEAD.

CHICAGO, March 4.—In the second night of the 2400-point billiard match William Hoppe of New York defeated Calvin Demarest, the local amateur champion, by a score of 400 to 216.

WALCOTT GETS A DRAW.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 4.—Mike Donovan of this city and Joe Walcott fought six fast rounds at Cassadinga, the bout being declared a draw.

Notes of the Harness Horses

Brown Hal, 2.12¼, the greatest pacing sire of the Hal family, is dead. No less than eleven of his get have the 2.10 list, seven have trotted in 2.08¾, and the latter is the only one without a record of 2.10 or better. Besides the world's record of 2.01¼ by Star Pointer.

Harvey Clapp of Attleboro has bought the pacing mare Cindy, 2.11¼, and will try to reduce her record for the three-or-more over the two-lapped tracks.

Peter the Great, 2.07¼, the noted stallion in Kentucky that formerly stood at the Parker farm in Pocasset, has his book filled for the present season and twenty-five mares will be sent there to be refused. Ralph B. Williams of Boston, will send Lady Bird, 2.09¼, and Miss Bird, 2.12¼, during June. England Lyons of Providence, R. I., will send Lady Lyons, 2.12¼, and Evergreen, 2.13¼, and Fred G. Dennis, Jr., of Boston, will send a good blood bred.

The four mainstays of the Dorchester Driving Club is only a month away, coming April 4. Soon after the other speedway clubs will begin to enter into the season's sport.

A recent addition to the membership of the Mets and Dorchesters is J. J. Brooks of Somerville, owner of the trotter Brooks, 2.18¾, and the pacer Fred G., 2.20¾.

Lester W. Stevens of the Quannapowitt Driving Club has bought the trotting mare Nan Wardle, 2.24¼, trotting, 2.17¼, pacing, that was prominent on the Harley River Speedway when owned by Walter Corbett. He is going to send her to Presque Isle, Me., and use her for breeding purposes.

Wasco, 2.14¾, the trotter that Lester Dow picked up a lot of money with over the New England circuits last year, has been turned by him and will be seen in the matinees this year at the Readville track. Dow is having been bought by Colonel H. Brabant of Melrose.

If John Malloy could have his way the "gentlemen's agreement" would be cut from the name of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, so he is able to match a number of pairs of trotting horses in any class for a purse. Malloy thinks that the Gentlemen's Driving Club is the only one that are "gentlemen" who drive.

The noted driver, Knap McCarthy has Anna Mace entered in the M. and M. classic at Readville this year. She has been a winner in the race, but expects to beat a green trotter this year. Good luck to her, Knap.

Walter Bates, of the Mets and Dorchesters, has a new pacer by the name of Daughter of Harry Hier (2.09) by Selim, 33, Richardson, Wakefield, who is the sire of Selim D., son of Rogers (2.06¾), out of a daughter of Baron Wilkes (2.18).

The two prominent trainers and drivers, W. T. Hogg and H. K. McDonald, have entered into partnership and will remain here at home to train and drive.

Trainer Henry Titer says that a good trotter can win handily racing in Russia, as Rose, sired by the American stallion Baron Rogers, 2.06¾, and of a native mare, has cleaned up $80,000, and he can see no reason why she should not win as much more before retired for breeding.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles

Dr. Jos. Grady

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

AUTO SHOW TO BE BEST EVER HELD HERE

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The work of getting Mechanics Building in proper trim for the opening of the Automobile Show on Saturday evening next is progressing most finely, and through his generality every minute and every stroke is made to count to the full. The result is a surprising transformation of the interior, which is rapidly assuming the appearance of an oriental flower garden. Of course the real effect of the decorative scheme must be judged until the staglngs are all set and the curtain is rung up on the opening night, but those who have been accomplished in the decorative and by the Boston automobile dealers in the past, it is safe to say that the coming show will surpass all others. Hundreds of men are busily engaging to arrive and no time whatever is lost in getting them the material and cars into the building. They are taken from the cars, run on skid and right into the building, so that even now certain exhibits are practically in place.

The news of the Middleton election is particularly gratifying to the automobile motorists, who have in the past become attached to famous Fermont lost ion. At one time this year it looked as though the tourists would have to look elsewhere for their chicken dinners, owing to the strict enforcement of the speed laws of the town, and the fact the this authorities would permit of no infraction of these rules. But the fact that the town voted license has changed the entire aspect of the affair, and Mine Host Mansfield will sit at the head of the table and entertain the thousands who will motor north as the one ideal spot for lunch in Massachusetts.

Interest in amateur racing has been excited in the automobile world by the decision of Harry Lever, who lives here in New York as a sportsman, to enter the field. Mr. Lever has already spent a month in this town in securing cars for his stable and has employed clever drivers in Schlit and Wall to drive for him.

It is the intention of this business man without an interest directly or indirectly in any form of the automobile business, to follow up automobile racing, devoting time and money to the sport. A clever driver himself, he will take the wheel whenever the promoters place upon their card any amateur races, but otherwise will delegate his driving to good men.

With two of the fastest cars in the country, the Hotchkiss and Wolesley racing cars, the former a Vanderbilt cup competitor, Mr. Lever believes that he has the material for making himself a name in addition to his racing cars Mr. Lever has also secured a number of stock cars, and it is not improbable that he will be an entire participant in the Vanderbilt cup perhaps in stripped stock touring car events.

In the past he has devoted some time to twenty-four-hour races, in which he was badly prepared, owing to the lack of experience of his drivers, and it is his intention in the future to go into the field prepared for everything and play to win.

That a Vanderbilt race will be run in 1908 now seems not at all doubtful. Missouri is said to have promised one of two courses and doubtless to protect the cup and Indiana is waking to the possibilities of securing the race on her course, and will make an active movement.

St. Louis has first call apparently unless the Long Island Motor Parkway is completed in time for the race, but at the present financial crisis will be alone responsible should the parkway not be completed.

* * *

There'll be little let-up in the round of events while the time is being put in between to be a banner year in the field of competitive sport. The clubs are all on all active and entrants are waiting every where for both the spring and national events. The Ormond meet is about to start, and will be followed shortly by the Savannah race. Then will come the opening of the season about the 1st of the automobile row, a banner event as arranged, and following the Vanderbilt cup race of April 24. From then on there will be a frequency of events of interest to partake, and these will all attract general interest. The season will not close until very late in the year.

FOOTBALL EXPERT DEAD.

JOLIET, Ill., March 4.—Matthew McClung, famed as a football player at Lehigh and later as an official at games, died here from blood poisoning caused from a diseased tooth. Following his graduation at Lehigh in 1892 McClung was in general demand as a referee of big games, being a favorite on account of his manifestly fair decisions. He was about thirty-six years of age.

DEATH NOTICES.

BINNEY—Suddenly, in Charlestown, March 3, James V. Binney.
Notice of funeral later.

BOURKE—In Roxbury, Tuesday, March 3, Hannah Bourke (nee McNamara), widow of James Bourke.
Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Kelly, 15 Ruggles street, Roxbury, Thursday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock.

COOK—In Roxbury, March 3, Ellen G., wife of Peter Cook, daughter, Mrs. John C. Pollard (nee Wilson), 2351 Tremont st., Susan J. Cook, 60 years.
Funeral notice later.

FLYNN—At Massachusetts General Hospital, March 3, Martin Flynn.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. A. Reed, 2464 Washington st., Roxbury, on March 6 at 8:15 a. m., High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Late members of A. O. H.

GRIGGS—At Milton, March 2, Harriet Maria, widow of Alphonso W. Griggs, 76 yrs 2 mos.
Funeral from her late residence, 7 Eliot st., Milton, Thursday, March 5, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HAM—In this city, March 2, Edward L. Ham, 84 yrs. 2 mos. 26 ds.
Funeral on his late residence, 9 Yarmouth st., Thursday, March 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HAYES—In Roxbury, March 3, Mrs. Margaret Hayes, wife of Patrick Hayes, aged 70 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 3 Regent st., Thursday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

KELLEY—In South Boston, March 2, William J., beloved son of Annie and Michael Kelley, aged 20 years.
Funeral from his parents' residence, 216 West Seventh st., Thursday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Boston.

KELLY—In South Boston, March 2, James J., beloved husband of Catherine Kelly, formerly of St. James's parish.
Funeral from 98 Dorchester av, Thursday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MALONEY—Suddenly, in Boston, March 2, Mary, wife of Thomas Maloney.
Funeral from her late residence, 4 Andover terrace, off East Fifth st., Thursday, March 5, at 8:15 a. m., High mass of requiem at the Church of Heaven Church, 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McNEIL—In Everett, March 2, March, infant daughter of Alexander and Margaret McNeil, 2 mos.
Funeral from her parents' residence, 22 George st., Thursday, March 5, at 9 a. m. Friends are relatives invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

O'ROURKE—In Roxbury, March 2, Harry, beloved son of Joanna and the late Hard O'Rourke.
Funeral Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

O'BRIEN—In Everett, March 3, Edward F., beloved husband of Bridget (nee Dunn), aged 47 years.
Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 9 Ash st., Thursday, March 5, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's High mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. St. John's T. A. B. papers please copy.

RIORDAN—In this city, March 3, William, beloved husband of Norah Riordan.
Funeral from 29 Rice st., Thursday, March 5, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Sacred High mass at St. James's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCOTT HUDSON IS INTERESTED IN GEORGE GANO

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 4.—There is considerable discussion here among trotting horsemen regarding the ownership of the fast pacer George Gano, which was knocked down to Walter B. Hudson of Manchester, Ia., at the auction sale here at $7,500. Most reliable information to be had here on the subject is that Scott Hudson, now of Atlanta, Ga., and Charles Worthington, of Mercer County, are interested in the horse, which was formerly in the public training quarters of Col. Ben Newman.

Hudson campaigned the trotter racing many Nancy C., 2.06¾, for Worthington, who has been identified with trotting horses for several years. Hudson, since he quit the Grand Circuit circuit, has been interested in a number of trotters with Ed Elm of Elm city.

WINNER WILL MEET KETCHELL

MILWAUKEE, March 4.—All details concerning the match between Young Kelly and Billy Papke for the middleweight championship, at Milwaukee, March 16, have been completed. The referee will be Al. Smith of Milwaukee. Papke's manager argued for several hours on this point. The contest will be held in the big Hippodrome in the down city. Papke's mass has entirely healed and he will start training in a few days. He has been doing light work for a week or more in Chicago. Kelly has been busy here for two rounds. Some months ago the pair fought in Milwaukee. The bout was a draw. The Hunit. ten rounds, resulting in a draw.

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THERE IS NO REASON
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MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE, ANY AMOUNT
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, STORES, TOOLS and other securities at lowest rates. Call and see us.

NO ONE REFUSED.
We lend on business, sale or female, GLOBE LOAN CO.
485 Washington st., up one flight.

COLONIAL LOAN CO.
is the best and only place in Boston for salaried people to borrow money. 45 Milk st., room 604.

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos; if you are behind in your payments on mortgage or lease, we will pay it off and advance more money; payments may be made of $1, or more, or less, as suits your convenience. BOSTON CREDIT LOAN CO., 29 School st.

SMALL LOANS on application to men applying for life insurance; 6 mos. credit; quick; absolutely no interest or other charges. See H. E. GARDNER, 185 Summer st., room 207.

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USE YOUR BRAINS—YOUR INTELLIGENCE, and don't be misled by any kind of prejudiced talk concerning us—Selling pianos is a cold-blooded business proposition with us—we handle every known make of piano and don't care to sell one make more than another—We realize that some are better than others, but we never urge you to buy any particular kind—We show them all to you and it's up to your judgment and taste. We are the fairest piano dealers in the business and our price on any known piano is the lowest ever quoted. Don't let any one bluff you into paying a big price—See us first.

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Vose Upright.....$40
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Jacob Bros. Upright.....$66
Steinhart Upright.....$82
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Knabe Upright.....$38
Wm. Bourne.....$53
Huntington.....$49
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Webber Upright.....$72
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APPLETON ST., 44—Splendid rooms for the day; all modern conveniences.

A CLEAN ROOM, day or week; quiet, refined home; Tel. No. 1468-2. 289 Columbus ave.

APPLETON ST.
Choice suite and room.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms, day 50c-$1, week $3.50 to $5.00.

A SUITE of three rooms furnished, hot and cold water, steam heat. 707 Tremont st.

AT 145 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms with hot and cold water; by the day, $1.50; with 2 fire places, $2.00.

BOARD, room and nursing for ladies before and during confinement. Terms moderate. Private physician. 9 S. 871, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN, 848 S. 6th st.

DESIRABLE SQUARE and side rooms to respectable party. 826 Shawmut.

NEATLY furnished room; gentlemen; hot water, telephone. 628 Columbus av., suite 4, call room 1.

FURNISHED NURSE would take confinement; terms reasonable. MRS. M. 856, Boston American.

TREMONT ST., 511—Newly furnished house, suites and rooms; housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, tel., $1.50 up.

TWO PLEASANT CAN FIND large room on W. Newton st.; by railroad. Tremont 1868-M.

TREMONT ST., 636—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; hot water heat; bath; 5 and 6 rooms.

TRANSIENTS—Comfortable rooms near Back Bay station. 1250 Tremont.

WARREN AV., 195—Clean, warm rooms, $, and 4, water, by day or week. Tel.

3 NICELY FUR. ROOMS for housekeeping, set or single; gentlemen preferred. 1 Rutland sq., cor. Rutland st., Boston.

APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms by day or week.

HOTEL NEWTON, 377—Neat and simply furnished rooms, $2 per week; 3, and 4, water, tel.

WARREN AV., 1—Desirable furnished rooms; will find elegant, large, warm rooms, $1 per day.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS and flats in Fremont corner, Tel., 21907 Tren., P. E. KELLEY, 418 D., Fremont st.

1,495 WASHINGTON ST.—Connected rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Saturday evening, green bag, containing articles of food. Kindly notify CLARKE, 570 Washington st.

LOST—On Sunday night, March 1, a gold watch charm, with initials "M. E. C." Finder leave at Worcester st.

LOST—Lady's gold monogram watch. Finder rewarded at 494 Washington st., 4th floor.

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DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing, settled; advice free; quickly; 25 years' real practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

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DRINK RALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

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Require
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Apply to Superintendent between 8 and 10 A. M.

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INSURE YOURSELF against hard times; be independent; learn how, don't wait until it is too late; register this week; day and evening classes now forming; dressmaking, tailoring, ladies' clothing and custom cutting; taught from A to Z; largest and best system; schools in many cities; graduates in demand; up to date, new, novel and stylish, by Modern Dressmaking Institute, 6 Boylston st., Boston; lessons and daily patterns cut to your own measurement, 10c; dressmaking parlors open to the public; 2d floor; 6 Boylston st.; 2d floor; 6 Boylston st.; 2d floor; 6 Boylston st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, MARCH 4, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 4, 1908

An American Sailor's Gunnery

Interesting to the Japanese, and to People at Home Also

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Lieutenant John H. Ferguson has established a new record for gunnery in the United States Navy. In charge of an eight-inch gun in the after turret of one of our warships, Ferguson made twenty-five hits out of twenty-five shots. The shots were fired at the rate of two and eight-tenths per minute—that is to say, each shot took less than twenty-five seconds.

It is comforting to know that, with Ferguson working one of the good-sized guns on one of our ships, other men, almost as good, working the others guns on that and other ships, there would be every prospect that a foreign ship evilly disposed would have an excellent prospect of seeing the bottom. Ferguson and one gun, under favorable conditions, might wind up the career of an expensive foreign war vessel in about three minutes.

It is comforting to know that our men shoot straight. It is also a good thing for foreigners, Japanese and others, to know this.

Since the poor Russian boats, commanded by drunken officers sometimes, and at other times by half-idiot royalties, were sent to the bottom by Japan, there has been an impression that only the Japanese can fight at sea. We should all be sorry to hear of any fighting by American ships with any people whatever—with the plucky little Japanese nation especially. Still, it is well that Japanese and others should hear occasionally of incidents like this gun practice by Ferguson.

Nothing creates so peaceful an impression in the mind of an individual as the knowledge THAT HIS ADVERSARY IS A GOOD FIGHTER.

For instance, the best revolver shot in the world might walk about for a considerable period without being invited to a revolver duel—even by an excitable Castellane or Sagan.

And, similarly, Mr. Jeffries, heavyweight champion of the world, is free to walk up and down, demanding his rights and expressing his opinions liberally, without finding himself dragged into a fist fight.

Such shooting as Ferguson has just done, properly advertised without any bragging, might do more for peace than the building of three or four five-million-dollar battleships. Of course, bragging would be rather foolish, for other men can shoot, if not as well as Ferguson, yet pretty nearly as well, and shooting alone is not all of a battle.

Another lesson will be found by Americans in this record-breaking gunnery. In the first place, we learn once more that the American breed, A MONGREL BREED, made up of the adventurous men and women from all nations, is able to hold its own in any kind of competition. The typical American has behind him grandfathers and grandmothers different in race, but all alike in the enterprise and energy that impelled them to cross the ocean, cut loose old ties and begin all over again. Our American mixture of blood seems to have worked fairly well—in this country, as it did in Greece centuries ago, when Celts from the north and Asiatics from across the water made up a great nation; as it did in Rome, when all the daring bandits gathered and established a government on the seven hills; as it did in France, when Romans, Normans, Gauls and Danes were melted down into the great French nation; as it did in England, and as it is doing at this moment in Japan. Japan, you know, is inhabited by the most mixed of all Asiatic peoples.

One other thought is recommended to Americans in connection with Ferguson's splendid cannon practice.

We read that Ferguson is a graduate of the Naval Academy, and that he is A NATIVE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Being a native of North Carolina, it is pretty safe to say that this young man, all his life long, has been more or less acquainted with firearms. He probably went out shooting with shotgun or rifle as a boy, training his eye, nerves and muscles to work together from his very earliest years.

As long as men are apt to find themselves at war, SUCH TRAINING IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. When we find that a man with this training, this boyhood acquaintance with the rifle and shotgun, develops into the world's greatest gunner at sea, WE OUGHT TO REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING ALL OF OUR CITIZENS, AS FAR AS POSSIBLE, TRAINED IN THE USE OF FIREARMS. Mr. Roosevelt rendered a public service in emphasizing the necessity of teaching school children and all young men the use of arms.

No body of men is free or safe to-day, UNLESS AS A BODY THE MEN KNOW HOW TO SHOOT, AND HOW TO PROTECT THEMSELVES.

The American people in the days of 1776 were able to look after themselves, FOR EVERY MAN HAD A RIFLE THAT COULD BE USED FOR BEARS, OR INDIANS, OR REDCOATS, ACCORDING TO CIRCUMSTANCES.

The Boers in South Africa defended themselves marvellously, and held at bay England's millions of men and thousands of millions of money, BECAUSE EVERY BOER FROM HIS CHILDHOOD KNOWS HOW TO USE A RIFLE.

You cannot establish tyranny among men that know how to shoot. The men of America, the boys of America, in the country and in the city as well, should understand the use of firearms, and it should be the business of the government, and of the school, to give them that knowledge.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees to every man the right to bear arms. His own common sense, his knowledge of the fact that tyranny always awaits opportunity, should impress upon every man the importance of knowing how to use the arms which the Constitution allows him to possess and "to bear."

Little Editorials from the People

SAYS "DO IT AGAIN"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a constant reader of the Sunday edition of your paper, allow me to add my appreciation to that which you are without doubt constantly receiving for the cartoon and accompanying article printed in last Sunday's edition. Such articles simply written and upon topics of interest to every individual citizen, but especially under in the minds of your readers a more thoughtful attitude and increase their desire to know the "whence" of the cradle and the "whither" of the grave.

It is the conclusion no doubt of many besides myself, that our quantity of large men are gradually tiring of the tinsel and froth which so largely comprises in last end day life and crave a higher knowledge on which to base a broader, more rational and more enduring faith in the universal Judge.

More and more are we desiring knowledge of what cannot be seen, weighed measured and sold at so much per yard.

Being personally very much interested in philosophic and metaphysical subjects, the value and purpose of this cartoon appealed to me very strongly. It presents in picture form the great universal law of transmutation through which action nothing is lost, but all things, whatever may be their kingdom, condition or consciousness are made the basis for a more beautiful expression at some future time. All depends to all, who, judging from material conditions and the action of their fellows, often doubt the reality of a justice eternally perfect and forever beyond all human conception or control.

More and more we are learning to depend on the great law for the means of sloughing off the slate of our personal experiences and beginning anew. Through its beneficent action we find ourselves given our ignorance and release from that sense of condemnation which at some time or another must surely follow any infringement of individual rights.

Allow me to thank the writer and ask him, as very possibly others have done, to do it again.

Let us have another picture with accompanying article which will again emphasize the truth that while the greater life of the things we can see and know only by treading all paths, the path to the Kingdom of Heaven can be known only as we patiently and persistently search for and develop for the use of all the powers that sleep within the human brain and feel the powers that "stand at the door and knock."

H. A. UGLOW.
No. 631 Public street, Providence, R. I.

A UNION MAN'S WISH

143 Chestnut Street,
Lynn, Mass., Feb. 29, 1908.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would like to see some method whereby all the labor fakirs, grafters and conbezzlers could be ousted from all official positions in their unions and workmen taught to respect their friends. Most cordially yours.

W. F. FRAZIER.

Ex-Pres. Carpenter's Union, Local 595.

One who takes the AMERICAN in defiance of any labor fakir.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD—

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1—After your royal patron had offered to sharpen your axe if you would turn the grindstone, and you had joyfully accepted the offer—

2—and you had turned and turned—

3—and you had then turned some more—

4—if you suddenly discovered that your royal patron had been sharpening his own axe instead of yours? Wouldn't it make you CUSS?

THE HALL ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $13 PER

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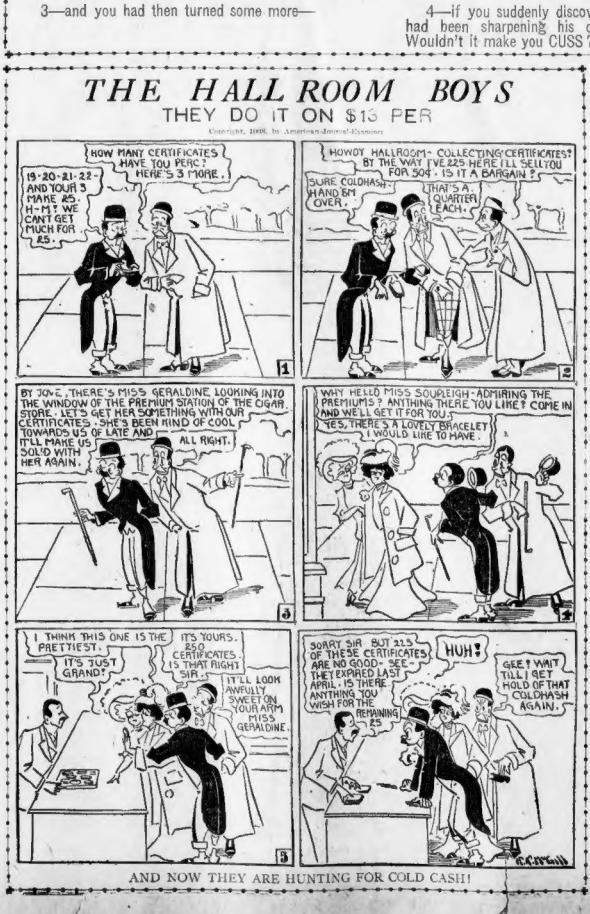
HOW MANY CERTIFICATES HAVE YOU PERC? HERE'S 3 MORE.
19-20-21-22- AND YOUR 3 MAKE 85. H-M? WE CAN'T GET MUCH FOR 85.
1
HOWDY HALLROOM- COLLECTING CERTIFICATES? BY THE WAY I'VE 225 HERE I'LL SELL YOU FOR 50¢ IS IT A BARGAIN?
SURE COLDHASH- HAND 'EM OVER.
THAT'S A QUARTER EACH.
2
BY JOVE, THERE'S MISS GERALDINE, LOOKING INTO THE WINDOW OF THE PREMIUM STATION OF THE CIGAR STORE. LET'S GET HER SOMETHING WITH OUR CERTIFICATES. SHE'S BEEN KIND OF COOL TOWARDS US OF LATE AND I'LL MAKE US SOLID WITH HER AGAIN.
ALL RIGHT.
3
WHY HELLO MISS SOUPLEIGH- ADMIRING THE PREMIUMS? ANYTHING THERE YOU LIKE? COME IN
YES, THERE'S A LOVELY BRACELET I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE.
4
I THINK THIS ONE IS THE PRETTIEST.
IT'S JUST GRAND!
IT'S YOURS. 250 CERTIFICATES. IS THAT RIGHT SIR.
I'LL LOOK AWFULLY SWEET ON YOUR ARM MISS GERALDINE.
5
SORRY SIR BUT 213 OF THESE CERTIFICATES ARE NO GOOD- SEE- THEY EXPIRED LAST APRIL. IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WISH FOR THE REMAINING 25
HUH?
GEE! WAIT TILL I GET HOLD OF THAT COLDHASH AGAIN.
6
R. F. Outcault

AND NOW THEY ARE HUNTING FOR COLD CASH!

Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

BASEBALL

"HOORAY!" sed Pa. I see that the baseball season is soon to bezinn.

That doesn't interest me, Ma sed. I have no luv in my hart for them athletik games wich keeps my husband from his work.

Dident I talk you twice last Summer? sed Pa, dident I buy you a fine seat whare you could set and look at the White Sox whalling our bee-luved Pilgrims. Dident I, sed Pa.

We had the seats all rite, sed Ma, but did you ever stop to think that you dident buy them, you got them from the man that stood up for us when we was married.

But as I was saying, Pa tould Ma, the baseball season is all-most in our midst, with the cheerful crack of the three (3) base hit & the loud cries of the umpire wich is being noobed.

I tried to git you at the office today, sed Ma, over the tellefone. How is it that you wasent at the office, they sed you hadent been thare over a hour.

Did they say that, sed Pa. Did they have the nerve to tell my charming littel wife that I had been so base & low as to deceive her, the wretches!

Thats what I get all the time, sed Pa. I start hoam in the subway with the very best of intenshuns & I get nothing but unkind wurds, Pa sed. In such cases, Pa sed, insted of you saying Poor dear you must bee hungry you only say Aha! You are Frozen Faced Flora, Pa sed.

Am I sed Ma & why shuddent I have a frozen face, I set here in this flat all day, Ma sed, looking out at peepul going past in ottomobeles, & then wen you git hoam all you can talk about is the opening of the baseball season.

Bah, sed Ma. Bah on the baseball season! It only means that you will be up thare at the ball park telling how you dis-kovered Cy Yung wile I am setting in my littel flat.

You shuddent say Setting, sed Pa. You shud say Sitting. Only old hens set, sed Pa. Is that a reflekshun, sed Ma. By no means, sed Pa, do you think I wud call the wife of my bosom a old hen & get away with it. I might call you that, sed Pa, but I wuddent get away with it.

Anyhow, sed Pa, the baseball season is soon to be beer. Is it possibul, he sed to Ma, that you forgit that grate afternoon sum yeers ago wen Cy Yung pitched that no (0) hit no (0) run game? It hardly seems possibul, sed Pa.

I remember the afternoon, Ma sed, it was the only (1) ball game that you took me to. It insted four (4) hours, Ma sed, & you was talking akshly all the four (4) hours.

Please, sed Ma, I git awful sick of that baseball talk, why dosnt you talk about Gracia Calla, the beauty, or sumthing like that, sed Ma.

Gracia Calla, sed Pa, that sounds like Grazziolo which is the name of a grate racehorse wich never finished in front wen I was betting.

It is no use talking, sed Ma. I am the wife & littel Bobbie is the son of a man wich lets his mind run away with sporting idees.

Thats rite, sed Pa. I think Dummy Taylor is going to have a grate year pitching. I admire Dummy, sed Pa, I wish you, deer wife, cud larn from him & not talk so much.

Failures of Caution

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THWINT what thou art and what thou wouldst be, let
No "if" arise on which to lay the blame.
Man makes a mountain of that puny word,
And builds a blade of grass before the scythe,
It falls and withers when a human will,
Surred by creative force, sweeps toward its aim.

THOU wilt be what thou couldst be; Circumstance
Is but the toy of Genius. When a soul
Burns with a god-like purpose to achieve,
All obstacles between it and its goal
Must vanish as the dew before the sun.

"IF" is the motto of the dilettante
And idle dreamer; 'tis the poor excuse
Of mediocrity. The truly great
Know not the word, or know it but to scorn:
Else had Joan of Arc a peasant died
Uncrowned by glory and by men unsung.

Calls on Union Men to Stand by Union Label

AT the request of several members of the Typographical Union the Evening AMERICAN reprints from the Sunday edition the following letter written by Robert P. Neil, international president of the big Brotherhood of Railroad Employes:

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28, 1908.

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I have the marked copies of your paper under date of February 24.

Speaking for myself, as chief executive of the organization, I wish to say that my sympathies have been with the AMERICAN and the Typographical Union in this controversy. The AMERICAN is in the position of a manufacturer which employs nothing but union labor in making its product, and it certainly has a right to fix any price that it pleases for that product.

The effort of certain labor organizations to limit the price at which an article bearing the union label may be sold to the retailers is highly dangerous to the trade union movement. If manufacturers once realize that unions will attempt to curtail the profits which they may make on goods bearing the union label they will certainly not desire to have the union label on their goods.

"Stand by Union Label"

Instead of trying to curtail the price of goods bearing the union label, union men should do everything in their power to raise the price. Higher prices for union products mean higher wages for union men.

Not only has the BOSTON AMERICAN always advocated the cause of union labor and fought for the principles upon which all labor organizations are founded, but it has, I am informed, paid the highest wages in all departments. Certainly it is to the interest of all workingmen that such an example should be encouraged.

Union men, instead of trying to keep down the price of an article made under such conditions, should do everything in their power to increase it. Of what value is the union label if an article bearing it is singled out for attack by the unions and a limit is fixed upon the price at which it may be sold to retailers?

If your paper is in the wrong and is not a union product, the label should be taken away from it; but so long as your paper bears the union label all union men should patronize it and stand by it.

As all of the unions involved in this controversy are affiliated both with the A. F. of L. and the Boston Central Labor Union, the difference, in my opinion, should be considered as an internal one and should be settled as such. Either the AMERICAN and the Allied Printing Trades Council are in the right, in which case they should be upheld, or they are in the wrong, in which case the union label should be taken from the AMERICAN.

So far as the public and members of international unions are concerned, it is my opinion that the stand of the BOSTON AMERICAN, and the support which the Allied Printing Trades Council allows you to use its label union men must stand by you.

Injustice Must Cease

This matter should be settled by the unions themselves inside their own organizations. If the men in the Central Labor Union who are backing up the newsboys in their attempted boycott (if you can call it a boycott) are in the wrong, they should be compelled to stop such an injustice.

So far as I am concerned I will recognize the AMERICAN as in the right until your label has been taken away from you. Very truly yours,

ROBERT P. NEIL,
International President International Brotherhood of Railroad Employes.